# Seoul Expected To Fall Today

Weather Forecast

Cloudy today and Thursday.
Little change in temperature.
Light winds. Low tonight 50, high Thursday 62.

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# Doukhobors Going Free

# 395 To Be Released From Prison In B.C.

OTTAWA (CP)-Justice Minister Garson today announced that 395 men and women Doukhobors, serving sentences up to three years for parading in the nude, will be released from

The sentences on 278 men and 117 women of the Doukhobors' radical Sons of Freedom sect were imposed last spring as a result of law infractions by the nude-parading, torch-bearing group in the B.C. districts of Yale and Kootenay. The accused have served from four to six months of the sentences

The action to release them. said Mr. Garson in a statement, was taken as the result of the taken as the result of the recommendation of a Doukhobor research committee, appointed by the B.C. government, and came after the offenders had indicated "a desire to co-operate."

#### ENDORSED BY WISMER

tions were endorsed by B.C.'s Attorney-General Gordon Wis-mer. The committee, made up of prominent western educationists and others, pointed out:

by the Sons of Freedom group had taken place in areas remote from public places, and had been lled by beliefs peculiar to the Doukhobors."

2. Many of those stripping and later sentenced were not motivated by thought of criminal intent, as normally accompanied an infraction of the criminal

3. A two-day conference of all interested parties had shown that the offenders wanted to co-oper-

The committee, hoping to achieve a solution to the Douk-hobor problem, therefore recommended the remission of sentences, subject to probationary conditions which may be imposed by the province and the federal

# WISE TO COMPLY'

Mr. Garson said his remissions branch had felt the remission of sentences "on this scale" was American, British, French and "extremely unusual." Yet it felt other Atlantic power military it "wise to comply" with the units. request of the provincial attor-ney-general and of the "strong representative" committee which had been appointed to analyze the Doukhobor problem.

The 23-man committee of scientist, penitentiary experts, educationists and government officials was set up last spring to study means of ridding the country the proposal, and, it is assumed, try of Doukhobor terrorism in a especially on the use of German "just, Christian and orderly" troops.

# Sinclair's Books

many books and papers it took a derrick to move them.

Cars, railway officials said today. The officials were commenting cut to the bone. writer explained the

papers and books were being moved because he no longer has room for the accumulation in his home here. They are being taken to a hideaway Sinclair has on the desert.

A derrick was necessary for the moving Tuesday because the books and papers are packed in four huge boxes, each six feet high, five feet wide and 10 feet long

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# The committee's recommenda Of W. Europe

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

NEW YORK (AP) - An early start on the actual organization of a military force to 1. The exhibitions of nudism the Sons of Freedom group is foreseen by U.S. officials here. Their prediction is bolstered by the expected arrival Thursday of the British and French defence

> authorities believe decisions reached by the United States, Britain and France on measures to relax occupation controls in Germany will lead to strengthening Western German ties with the Allied powers and help clear the way for a German role in the pro-

> ected new Allied army.
> State Secretary Acheson is known to believe that the next round of Atlantic Council talks wili produce a final agreement on creating this unprecedented

> eacetime force.
>
> He is also hopeful that it will move France nearer acceptance of the principle that German troops can be used along with American, British, French

> units.
> The council will meet again briefly within two weeks. Mean-while, Defence Minister Emanuel French defence minister, Jules Moch, are due here to consult with their cabinet colleagues, Foreign Secretary Bevin and Foreign

The officials were commenting on reports that some 3.700 miners have been laid off in the Crow's Prime Minister Attlee's regime will do its best to retain power at

flow of her gold reserves.

Its size will be measured by

such a heavy drain on dollar total.

Canada's ability to reduce her traditionally big and irksome

TRADE DEFICIT CUT

Canada Soon May Plug

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is and gold reserves that they soon within a short distance of get dwindled to below \$500,000,000.

present this year—a big dollar ada's dollar devalued, exports cork with which to plug the have been pouring into the

The experts say that though the cork this year may not be big enough to plug the hole completely, it appears now that

it will be the biggest ever achieved in Canada's trading history.

The experts believe this country can do even better. For example, last year Canada sold about \$1500,000,000 worth of

Gold Reserves Flow

ting a shiny, new Christmas Recently, however, w present this year—a big dollar ada's dollar devalued,



# U.N. Troops Enlarge Conquests In Inchon Region

U.S. Marines, sharing in the new offensive in Korea, move cautiously forward on the Inchon battlefront, supported by tanks not in the sweep of the camera,-(Exclusive Acme-NEA Radiophoto by staff cor-

# Labor Takes New Grip As Steel Crisis Ends

program get under way.

country about "and ride rough-shod over them."

The Conservative leader said

NEA Photo

government took a renewed grip voting margin over the combined on Britain's political reins today Conservative-Liberal opposition. with the nationalization, "has not class origins, he is a master of after beating down an almost-successful opposition attempt to cated the Labor chieftain is plan-an obstacle in the whole steel orforce a new election.

The vote was too close for comfort, however. The government Shinwell of Britain and the mustered a margin of only six 306 to 300—in thwarting a Conservative bid to unseat it on the

issue of steel nationalization The crucial ballot was taken in the House of Commons Tuesday night on a motion by Conservative leader Winston Churchill. In effect it asked the Commons to go on record as opposing the government's taking over of Bri-

EDMONTON (CP)-There is tain's steel industry next Jan. 1. Moved To Desert

Monrovia, Calif. (AP)

Author Upton Sinclair has so

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Recently however, with Can-

United States at an unprece-dented rate. Record after record

The experts believe this coun-

about \$1.500,000,000 worth of

goods to the United States and imported about \$1,900,000,000.

This year, current trade fig-ures indicate, the export total

States and boost her dollar and gold reserves even beyond the present \$1,255,000,000.

The property of \$2,000, and the probably a litting high probabl

ports, too, are expected to reach doorway of train in London holds an all-time high — probably a ing her new daughter, Princess little more than \$2,000,000,000.

—can be was proved to Canada in 1947 when the deficit touched almost \$1,000,000,000 and started lelled \$200,000,000 half the 1949 son. Bonnie Prince Charles.

#### ning a new election early next ganization which may be very year, after steel nationalization serious in the swift re-equipment and Britain's big rearmament of our defence services. Urging his motion, Churchil challenged the government's right, on "so slender a margin," Say Toronto to complete its steel program, "knock the other half" of the

TORONTO (CP)-The Daily Star says today a Toronto woman claims to know the identity of

the widow of a Canadian war veteran, declined to have her name made public, the Star says in a newspage story. The paper says she was a personal friend of 5-YEAR-OLDS Betty Renner, 37-year-old Washington woman slain this year in the Bahamas.

Miss Renner has been reported Miss Renner has been reported to have known something about the murder of Sir Harry, wealthy Canadian mining magnate who was bludgeoned to death in his bed at Nassau, Bahamas, seven

years ago. (See "Florida Woman Says," (See "page 5.)

# Reaches Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR (Reuter) British home fleet, under the command of Admiral Sir Philip Vian in the 42,500-ton battleship Vanguard, arrived here today to begin its autumn cruise.

#### so on. Liquor Prices May Go Up In Alberta Woman Knows EDMONTON (CP) - A. J.

Mason, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board, said here Oakes Slayer the possibility of raising the price of liquor and beer is "under

the person who murdered Sir of the increased federal tax of \$1 ground. The woman, English-born and a gallon on proof spirits and the announced in the recent budget

# **END STRIKE**

CREMONA, Italy (AP)— A class of five-year-old children returned to kindergarten today, penitent. Their first strike had failed.

The voungsters walked out of the kindergarten Tuesday in protest, when their old teacher was not back in her class this year. Town Hall officials explained to the the teacher had reached the age limit. Tearfully, the children returned, and to the newcomer tendered peace offerings of wild

End o' the week, pessimists who grumbled last April about losin' an hour off the mornin' will start complainin' about losin' an hour outa their evenin.' Optimists will figure they gained an hour both times.

Just can't work up any confidence in a feller who wears a leather necktie.

Funny Gov'mint Street and Lover's Lane both have the same problem parkin' restrictions.

# Marines Striking At Fleeing Reds' Heels

TOKYO (AP)-U.S. Marines poured by thousands with tanks across the Han River under fire today and struck within four miles of Seoul on the heels of fleeing North Koreans.

Powerful vanguards of the 40,000-man Allied liberation corps stabbed along the tidal flats and rice fields toward the heart of the Korean capital.

They expected to take it during the day.

Another Marine column was massing on the southwest bank of the Han only one mile from Seoul. It was in the cross-

The leathernecks swarmed Its liberation after nearly three across the water barrier eight months of Communist occupation across the water barrier eight miles northwest of Seoul in amphibious tractors at dawn after being repulsed once in darkness.

They quickly hacked out a 490-yardwide beachhead under a hail of Red machine-gun, small-arms fire and light artillery bursts.

While the second of the seco

Koreans were pushing north from the old southeast Korea beachhead to join in the defence While marines fanned out into heachhead hearby, low-lying hills to knock of Seoul. out Communist strongpoints, as-

out Communist strongpoints, as sault craft ferried heavy tanks into the bridgehead.

The tanks churned the tidal the tunied Nations-sponsored re-Han's mud flats and rumbled down roads leading to Seoul.

(The U.S. army announced in Washington that South Korean marines had landed at Samchok on Korea's east, coast directly opposite South Samchok to the country of the country LONDON (CP) - A hardhitting speech by a cabinet minister—naming names and giving dates and places—may terminus of a railway that mark Britain's next move to that city along a side road running southeast of Seoul.

ombat strike conspiracies in (A spokesman said the landings occurred several days ago. There was no information on the size of the landing force.) It is understood Labor Minister George Isaacs, himself a trade unionist for 40 years, hopes to

reported fleeing northward from the city, toward the parallel-38 boundary between Red and Re-B-29s and fighter planes plas-tered communication lines within a 150-mile radius of Seoul, seek-in amphibious tra make a broadcast soon warning a 150-mile radius of workers to be on their guard ing to isolate the city.

ment.

His address would be a sequel to his statement in the House of Commons last Friday that a kind of Communist caucus is being b of Communist caucus is being southeast Korea perimeter.

ereated with the deliberate aim of stirring up industrial trouble. At the eastern end, South Ko night drove north to clamp an of stirring up industrial trouble. Isaacs said the organization is and secured Pohang port. A U.S. chon road one mile north of being formed largely of men 8th Army spokesman said they prominent in a series of postwar were mopping up scattered Red Koreans still were holdprominent in a series of postwar were mopping up scattered unofficial strikes. North Korean remnants.

Other South Koreans drove to servative leader, termed the high ground overlooking Kigye, ministerial statement one of the gravest the House had ever all ground lost by the Allies in the Reds' early-September break-through was recovered. On the Naktong River line—

Law officers of the Crown now breached by four American bridgeheads — infantrymen are reported studying the script of the proposed broadcast, which fought for a break-through into the Waegwan-Kumchon-Taejon would go even further than the statement in the House. rail and highway corrdior lead- Naktong. Obviously, if names were men-

Ing to Seoul.

The U.S. 24th Division, which

The U.S. 24th Division, which tioned there would have to be some prudence exercised about had been pushed down "heart" flame-throwers into Red forces break highway" from Osan to the Naktong, was leading the way back in a flanking Isaacs is ideally suited to talk

way back in a flanking manoeuvre.

AP correspondent Bem Price line west of Masan. way back manoeuvre. to London workers in their own said the 24th infantrymen who forced two Naktong bridgeheads "trouble and strife" for wife, "whistle and toot" for suit, and Tuesday drove north "as far as

they could walk." Maj. Gen. John H. Church said To Indo-China Maj.-Gen. John H. Church said he hoped the 24th would cut into the Waegwan artery by nightfall. It was within one and a half miles of damaged

highway bridges near Waegwan, Renewed guerrilla attacks and Price said. Red minefields troop movements in north Indoslowed the drive. The main road to Seoul from Waegwan runs through Taejon.

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May Join Cabinet

The Spokane Spokesman-Review said today U.S. Navy Secretary Francis Matthews "is expected t resign shortly" and that the jo has already been offered to Har-old Stassen (above), the Repub-lican presidential aspirant. Stasthe offer from President Truman, the paper said. The Review truoted an unnamed "prominent ligure in the business world" who, it said, has just returned to pokane from meetings in Washington and New York.

Leeward Islands, will leave London by air Thursday, it was announced today. Colonial Secretary James Griffiths had disclosed earlier that Britain would make a grant of £50,000 (\$155,000) (\$15 sen is reported to be considering the offer from President Truman, the paper said. The Review quoted an unnamed "prominent figure in the business world" Spokane fro

# The marines crossed the Han in amphibious tractors soon after

The northbound Reds were

Other Communist troops were

cutting through a hail of Allied

air bombs and machine-gun fire. Air observers said Communists already were streaming into the

ing out on hill positions flanking the Waegwan-Taegu highway behind the forward lines, But

they were isolated.
South of the 24th positions. the U.S. 2nd Division south from its bridgehead at the junction of the Naktong and Hwang rivers. A five-mile sweep south from the Hwang threatened to cut escape routes for

Red Koreans still east of the On the southwest front, U.S. stiffening against the American

# Said Growing

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP) -China today increased specula-tion that a major Communist offensive is building here in

On the east bank of the Nak- Communist China, and Pakha,

125 miles to the west.
Rebel troops were reported moving all along the frontier.

The French Tuesday announced the fall of Dongkhe,

frontier post 10 miles north of Thatke, to Viet Minh units "newly armed in China." The French today were mak-ing determined efforts to recapture Dongkhe. Parachute troops were dropped on the post, where 200 legionnaires were said to

have resisted "foot by foot" be-fore guerrillas took their Other paratroopers had been dropped earlier on Thatke, where the Viet Minh now are reported attacking.

The French said the rebels

were using U.S. machine-guns, field artillery and heavy mortars of American make-apparently given originally to the Chinese Nationalists.

A French spokesman said Viet Minh troop concentrations had been reported stretching from the coast 300 miles inland along. Red China's border.

# Relief Supplies Ready

LONDON (Reuter) - Britain's first consignment of relief sup-plies for storm-ravaged Antigua, Leeward Islands, will leave Lon-



# First Red Prisoners Of Invasion

Marine guard stands over North Korean prisoners (in circular dugout) on island of Wolmi, Half an hour later Marines

banged their way into heart of Inchon. (Exclusive Acme NEA Radiophoto by staff correspondent Norman Williams)

# Six Hurt By **Shotgun Pellets** In Cowichan

shotgun pellets in the two opening days of the grouse-hunting season in the Duncan-Cowichan area, it was reported today by B.C. Game Department officials.

There were other injuries suffered by hunters in other areas of the island during the two opening days which saw hundreds of sportsmen in the woods seeking first bags of blues

According to sporting goods stores sale of ammunition was much greater than last year. In the meantime, investigations

by the R.C.M.P. are proceeding into the case of James Vesey, injured by pellets during the week-end. Vesey, a former Vic-torian, is now living in Cowichan Lake area. This the Hill 60 district. This occurred in

Well-known Victoria sports-man, James Beatty, out for his bags of blues, classed the Hill 60 area as "Little Korea" from the amount of shooting under poor visibility conditions during the morning of the first day.

# KOREAN BITES U.S. SERGEANT

WITH U.S. MARINES OUT-SIDE SEOUL, Korea BUP)— U.S. Army Sergt. Kenneth Klose claims to be the most unusual casualty of the Han River

erossing.

He was bitten by a North Korean officer.

The sergeant tried to capture the officer alive, but the North Korean resisted and sank his teeth into the back of Klose's

# Say Toronto

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# First-Hand Information

Gen. MacArthur gets his information first-hand as he chats with Marines dug in on Inchon battlefront after assault landing which captured enemy-occupied west coast port.—(NEA Telephoto)

# Berlin's Cold War Flares With Arrests At Boundary

Flurry Leads Up To Threat Of Russians To Cut Off Electricity From West Sector

BERLIN (UP)-The cold war flared in Berlin today with flurry of east-west arrests and a Soviet threat to western Berlin's power supply.

A Russian sector power company announced it would cut off electricity to the western sector

Woman Knows
Oakes Slayer

This was followed by the arrest of two U.S. military policemen and seizure of their jeep at a U.S. Russian border point.

These actions came after western sections came after western set of the person who murdered Sir Harry Oakes.

The woman, English-born and the widow of a Canadian war vetern, declined to have her name made public, the Star says in a sound of the Molecular time soldiers. The Russians promised to investigate, officials said.

East Berlin authorities said they would cut electric power at midnight because contract negotiations between officials of the east and west city governments were deadlocked.

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# Starts Record Mercy Flight

EDMONTÓN (CP)-A spe cially equipped Dakota aircraft winged northward today on the longest mercy flight in R.C.A.F. history to go to the assistance of an ailing Transport Department weatherman some

miles away.

Destination of the aircraft is the Eureka Sound weather sta-tion, 680 miles south of the North Pole and 1,500 miles north of Churchill, Man. Three to six inches of snow covers the ground there and temperatures hover

The Dakota will attempt to land at Eureka Sound and evacuate Charles Leroy Havens, weather observer, who is suffer-ing from a hand infection that has not responded to treatment. The purpose is to take him to

U.S. officials immediately demanded that the Soviets intervene and release the soldiers. At Kwajalein

housewives were almost certain, however, to encounter shortages

# Outlaw Bingo

asked to consider the place of lotteries, bingos and other games "We have no hop asked to consider the place of version of the C-54.

"We have no hope of finding of chance as part of a general reorganization of law enforcement in this border city.

"We have no hope of finding any survivors." said a navy spokesman there. "This crash was about the worst—in number

Mayor Arthur J. Reaume gave of casualties that we've had in notice to City Council Tuesday the Pacific. It was so close to night that he would introduce a shore, the radius of the search resolution concerning such area is so narrow, any survivors games of chance at the next would have been picked up hours meeting of the council, Oct. 3.

# OL' VIC SAYS:

End o' the week, pessimists who grumbled last April about losin' an hour off the mornin' will start complainin' about losin' an hour outa their evenin.' Optimists will figure they gained an hour both times.

Just can't work up any confidence in a feller who wears a leather necktie.

Funny Gov'mint Street and Lover's Lane both have the same problem-parkin' restrictions.

# Red Force Driving Into Korea From Manchuria

# ORDER OPENS JAIL GATES FOR DOUKS

Four Hundred To Be Released

In two or three days nearly 400 Doukhobors, members of the radical Sons of Freedom sect, will be freed-from prison They will be returned to their homes in the Kootenays, 250 miles east of here.

Justice Minister Garson announced today in Ottawa an order releasing the men and women, following recommenda-tions of a Doukhobor research

committee. Prison officials said it would take a few days to complete formalities in connection with their discharge.

But there will be some strings attached. Released prisoners must behave themselves "or else," said prison officials.

RELIEVES OVERCROWDING The almost unprecedented mass release will relieve overcrowding at both the peniten-tiary in New Westminster and at nearby Oakalla prison farm. Some of the Doukhobors have

been living in quonset huts. Many of the women were de-tained in a curling rink at Grand Forks, where they had a com-munity kitchen for preparation of their own food.

Those to be released were sentenced for nude parading, and have served from four to six months of sentences ranging from two to three years. Arsonists and those convicted of crimi-nal conspiracies will stay in jail. Among those who may stay in jail is Michael (The Archangel) Verigin, leader of a Doukhobor

colony at Hilliers on Vancouver Island. He was convicted of conspiracy to create ill-will among sect members and sentenced to three years in prison. In illhealth, he was recently freed on bail, pending an appeal.
(See page 13.)

# 26 Killed As

plane was on a routine training flight.)

The navy R-50 transport, carrying 19 passengers and a crew of seven was en route from Hawaii to join the aerial supply operation for the ne beachhead near Seoul.

It plunged into the water and WINDSOR. Ont. (CP)—The windsor City Council has been taking off. The R-5D is the navy

# Ask Plebiscite

A flare-up at the Union of B.C.
Municipalities Tuesday saw Vancouver and Victoria sticking for
last time, while Terrace, Prince
Rupert, Cumberland, Revelstoke,
Richmond, Saanich and the Kootmay municipalities favored stanlard time.

The sald decentralization of
population and industries also is
important.

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war. Rupert, Cumberland, Revelstoke. Richmond, Saanich and the Kootenay municipalities favored stan-

a resolution which was adopted asking for a plebiscite through i out the province.

# MAN PLEADING OWN CASE GETS 21/2-YEAR SENTENCE QUASHED

"I didn't have a hope," said Lawrence Douglas Hoy, 31, as he jubilantly walked out of the Court of Appeal today a

Hoy was sentenced by Vancouver County Court Judge Bruce Boyd on Aug. 8 to two and a half years' imprisonment for possession of housebreaking tools. Appeal Court in a judgment handed down today allowed

his appeal and quashed his conviction.

Hoy, who was without counsel, pleaded his own case for

nearly two hours. The Crown was represented by G. L. Murray. In quashing the conviction, Chief Justice Gordon M. Sloan warned Hoy against coming before the court on any other

# POLICE HUNTING FOR **EXPLOSIVES PLANT**

Feared Underworld Explosive May Cause Deaths Of Innocent Residents Of Ontario

HAMILTON, Ont. (BUP)-Uniformed and plainclothes police raced against time today to find an underworld nitroglycerine factory before its sub-standard product could kill innocent persons.

The explosive, called "soup" lice said they believed one gang by safe-breakers, had been used in several recent bank robberies.

onto, Ontario government med-co-legal expert, disclosed that Rogers said his three of his staff were injured in recent weeks when faulty nitroglycerin left behind by safecrackers exploded.

He said the presence some where in Ontario of an underworld factory manufacturing the powerful explosive constituted "a deadly menace to innocent persons living in the immediate neighborhood of the plant," he

ENCOUNTER DANGERS

"The use of home-made and therefore faulty nitroglycerin is becoming so common that I am beginning to be afraid of the work our department is called upon to do," he said.

"I only hope the police find the source of this home-made explosive before a tragedy takes the lives of unsuspecting per-

Rogers said his men were in

was responsible for the robberies, which netted the thieves Professor Joslyn Rogers of To- \$600,000 in cash and bonds in

Police, hesitant to talk too much in case they tipped their hand to members of the gang,

endorsed Rogers' statement. EXPLOSIVE IN CAR

Inspector A. R. Knight, head of the Ontario Provincial Police detachment at Dundas, told the British United Press that six out a fight. weeks ago his men arrested two men near Oakville and found six in their automobile. The men, whose names were withheld pend-ing their trial and the laying of

said their arrest had given his men "a pretty good idea who is making the soup.

Rogers said his men were in-jured when they investigated bank robberies at Beaverton, Keswick and Brinbrook, Ont. Po-made nitro.

The experts believe this coun-

deficit may be cut to an unpara-lelled \$200,000,000—half the 1949

# Plane Crashes Canada Soon May Plug **Gold Reserves Outflow**

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is ada's dollar devalued, exports within a short distance of get-ting a shiny, new Christmas United States at an unprecepresent this year—a big dollar cork with which to plug the flow of her gold reserves.

United States at an unprecedented rate. Record after record northwest of Pohang. Virtually all ground lost by the Allies in the Recket and the deficit was cut to \$400.000.000 in

The experts say that though the cork this year may not be big enough to plug the hole try can do even better. For excompletely, it appears now that ample, last year Canada sold it will be the biggest ever about \$1,500,000,000 worth of achieved in Canada's trading goods to the United States and

Its size will be measured by Canada's ability to reduce her traditionally big and irksome trade deficit with the United States and boost her dollar and sold reserves even beyond the sold

How irksome this deficit—the surplus of imports over exports—can be was proved to Canada in 1947 when the deficit touched total dmost \$1,000,000,000 and started such a heavy drain on dollar and gold reserves that they soon dwindled to below \$500,000,000. Recently, however, with Can

# have told Gen. MacArthur that a column of Communist forces is moving south from Manchuria. The column consists of 200 rehicles, including 40 tanks. It is said to be coming from the Chinese Communist city of Antung in Manchuria.

Marines Pound At Seoul

As Resistance Stiffens

TOKYO (AP)-Thousands of U.S. Marines hurdled the Han River Wednesday under furious enemy fire and today, (Thursday) were reported hammering at the gates of Seoul.

ON THE INCHON FRONT, Korea (BUP)-U.S. officers

MacArthur's post-midnight communique said two rmored columns were converging on Seoul against stiffening resistance. Enemy casualties were reported heavy.

The Marines on their first lunges from the river bank drove ahead four miles, half-way to the Korean capital, field dispatches said. The communique did not say how close the

Marines are to Seoul now. Five hours after the first waves hit the far bank, powerful U.S. tanks were ferried across. They churned up sand banks, plowed over rice fields and moved into the van of the march

Another Marine column was of the Han only one mile from Seoul. It was in the cross-river suburbs of Yanghwa and Hong-

across the water barrier eight miles northwest of Seoul in amacross the water barrier eight miles northwest of Seoul in amphibious tractors at dawn after being repulsed once in darkness. While marines fanned out into nearby leave the permission to Seoul.

(A spokesman said the landing occurred several days ago. There was no information on the size of the landing force.)

# While marines fanned out into size of the landing force.) Rogers said his men, who were called in as specialists, "took their lives in their hands every time they attempted to remove unexploded nitro from the safes." Police, hesitant to talk too.

But the Reds apparently were tong a Hawaiian-American comnot going to yield the city with-bat team which captured

men near Oakville and found six ounces of crude, home-made nitro in their automobile. The men, beachhead to join in the defence Waegwan. of Seoul.

The northbound Reds were several charges, were expected to appear in court shortly.

The men were held meanwhile

Air observers said Communists for detailed questioning. Knight already were streaming into the said their arrest had given his city along a side road running

> reported fleeing northward from the city, toward the parallel-38 boundary between Red and Reoublican Korea.
>
> The Allied drive on the second

> front was matched on the old southeast Korea perimeter. At the eastern end, South Korean 3rd Division troops took and secured Pohang port. A U.S. 8th Army spokesman said they were mopping up scattered

North Korean remnants. Other South Koreans drove to

On the Naktong River line— her engagements this was announced today. breached by four American It was emphasized there was bridgeheads — infantrymen no reason to think the Princess fought for a break-through into was not in the best of health,

The U.S. 24th Division, which had been pushed down "heart break highway" from Osan to the Naktong, was leading the way back in a flanking Filipinos In Korea manoeuvre.

The main road to Seoul from Waegwan runs through Taejon. British units operating with the U.S. 1st Corps in the Waeg. headquarters announced today.

Another Marine Column (The U.S. army announced in assing on the southwest bank (Washington that South Korean marines had landed at Samchok on Korea's east coast directly opposite Seoul. Samchok is the

terminus of a railway that crosses the peninsula to Seoul.

Its liberation after nearly three | wan sector repulsed an enemy nonths of Communist occupation attack yesterday without loss of appeared at hand, possibly only ground a matter of hours. On the east bank of the Nak-

out a fight.

Speeding truck columns of Red night drove north to clamp an

Red Koreans still were hold ing out on hill positions flanking the Waegwan-Taegu highway behind the forward lines. But they were isolated.

South of the 24th positions the U.S. 2nd Division drove outheast of Seoul.
Other Communist troops were south from its bridgehead at the junction of the Naktong and Hwang rivers. A five-mile sweep south from the Hwang threatened to cut escape routes for

> Red Koreans still east of the Naktong. On the southwest front, U.S. 25th Division infantrymen poured flame-throwers into Red forces stiffening against the American

# Elizabeth To Have Fewer Engagements

LONDON (Reuter)-Princess Elizabeth has been advised by her doctors to cancel some of

the Waegwan - Kumchon - Taejon but that she had far too many rail and highway corrdior leading to Seoul.

but that she had fall to highway for the fact ing to Seoul.

that her daughter, Princess Anne, would be only two months old in the middle of October.

TOKYO (Reuter)-The Philippine force for Korea landed at

# GEN. WORTHINGTON SPEAKS

# 4-Lane Roads At Cities Needed To Defeat Possible Atom-Attacks

NELSON (BUP)—It seems almost everyone in British Columbia wants standard time throughout the year, except Victoria and Vancouver.

A flare-up at the Union of B.C. Municipalities Tuesday saw Vancouver and Victoria sticking for The co-ordinator, Mai-Gen F

#### ORCHIDS TO YOU!

A MONG the other idiosyncracies which are among my particular characteristics is an allergy to corsage bouquets, and to orchids thus worn. And that doesn't mean that I don't love flowers or that I don't fully appreciate the kindliness which prompts such giffs as happen to be bestowed upon me.

My allergy is based on my preference for flowers in their more natural state. For instance, I would a thousand times rather have two loose-not in the moral sense, of course roses rather than the most gorgeous arrangement of wired and otherwise tortured blosson painful death. ms, doomed to early and perhaps

#### IN RIGHT SETTING

AS TO orchids, my personal acquaintance with them is strictly limited, I must admit. In fact, until I went as a guest speaker to a big convention in California a few months ago I recall receiving only one orchid in my long life. But I made up for it in Santa Barbara, where my super-generous hostesses showered me with so many that I ran out of shoulders, so had to tuck them in my hair and pin them at my waist.

Result was that I felt unusually exotic, but not particularly out of place in that lush climate which induces exoticism—is there such a word? My American hostesses—of whom there were nearly 1,000—all sported orchids of amazing beauty and variety or else wore gardenias of a size and waxiness which made one almost doubt their reality.

#### D.A.R. LUSHEST

EVEN at that, however, that California convention just wasn't in it for orchids as compared with those I saw displayed at a convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution in at a convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D.C., a few years ago. Most of the officers were women of mature years—and size—and they vied with each other in sporting immense "corsages" of the most exquisite and exotic orchids I have ever seen.

This rivalry in floral decoration seemed to be carried out rank and file, as far as I could judge. For my the fank and the, as far as I could ladge. For in-chief impression of that vast gathering was of a sea of opulent-looking, matronly bosoms bedecked from shoulder almost to waist with the lushest-looking corsages I have ever seen.

MORTIFICATION PLUS-I COMMENTED on it to an American friend, whereupon she

confided in me that many of these women would feel almost more mortified and ashamed of being seen without a corsage than they would of being seen without clothes!

That also brought up the matter of cost. She musingly estimated that many thousands of dollars were represented in that broad expanse of floral adornment, an estimate I can well believe. And it lends point to two paragraphs I read in the news recently, apropos of the price of orchids, suggesting that they may be cheaper in the near future—a promise that is worth recording about anything in these days of soaring prices.

#### BRITISH REACTION

IN CONTRAST with their popularity in the United States, orchids are rarely worn in Britain on account of their being such a luxury. Up until now an orchid over there cost from \$2.50 to \$3. But now Australian orchids grown at Kagorah, New South Wales, are being sold in Britain at \$1.05. Concurrent with that announcement comes one from the University of California stating that if its present research into the causes of virus that attack orchids proves successful, they will be

But, women being women the world over, I suspect that when orchids become cheaper they will lose their popularity with the opulent. For the whole point of wearing orchids women—is in the feeling of extravagance it brings. Or as W. S. Gilbert expressed it:

"When you have nothing else to wear But cloth of gold and satins rare, For cloth of gold you cease to care . . .

# Say Tax Privileges Not For Private Hospitals

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Private hospitals don't require, special tax privileges, delegates to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention agreed Tuesday.

They endorsed a resolution which argued that private hos-pitals are in the same class as any private business and should be taxed accordingly

The resolution was presented

Delegates began business sessions after an opening address Tuesday morning by Municipali-ties Minister R. C. MacDonald, who congratulated municipalities their improved financial

delegates argued, would take part of the burden off unemploy-ment insurance. Demand for such a program was introduced by the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association.

The much-argued farm assess ment plan was kicked around for an hour and finally sent to the executive to discuss with provincial authorities in an effort to arrive at a new basis fitting the modern small-holding acreage common to many B.C. districts and emphasized particu-

larly in the Fraser Valley.

The convention passed the retirement age of fire chiefs fro east to west and back again;

ever bringing up the subject; and then did just what the re-jected firemen requested—that there be no extension of retirement age for fire chiefs to 65 years of age.

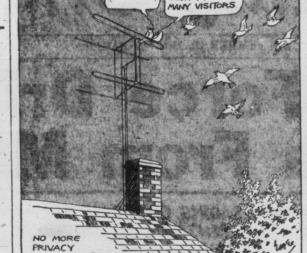
Oak Bay also won its argument that speed limit for cars in its boundaries should be the same as in neighboring Victoria,

Port Alberni won its argument plea that forest within municipalities should become wholly municipal projects instead of separate municipal and provincial forests.

West Vancouver obtained approval of a resolution asking provision for appointment of municipal foresters and payment o revenue from municipal forests o municipalities concerned

Airport zoning requested by Kelowna was approved. The convention agreed at Port Alberni's request that agricultural societies should not be taxed.

Stream flooding is beyond con trol of municipalities the vention held, defeating refused to hear firemen's representative Hugh Bird; accepted flood damage against people who New Westminster's apologies for throw debris in streams.



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# Year-Round Task Helping Other Chest's Function

Board President Explains Disbursement Of Funds As 'Lights On' Campaign Nears

Community Chest work does not stop with the raising of money, but goes on every day of the year, R. D. Harvey, president of the Community Chest board of directors, said Tuesday.

the current fund-raising cam

paign is voluntary, Mr. Harvey

said. Co-chairmen John McCor

mac and Arthur Roberts serve

without pay, while H. B. Binny,

campaign director, heads the

office staff at a nominal salary.

and, as the campaign deadline

on Oct. 2 approaches, temporary stenographers will be hired.

gain a reputation for econom with its one-night canvass. In other cities, he said, such as Los

Angeles, campaign expenses have totaled as much as 15 per cent of the drive's objective.

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With the effort of \$181,000 on Oct. 2 drawing near, Mr. Harvey explained the function of the Community Chest in distributing the money.

The chest is an organziation which handles a single fund appeal for 17 member services. It operates the full year, arranges a budget for each of the member services, and considers all expenditures at monthly meetings, Mr. Harvey said.

Member services are Family Welfare and Children's Aid So-ciety, Victorian Order of Nurses, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Community Welfare Council, Boy Scouts, John Howard Society, Oak Bay and Esqui-malt Friendly Helps, Columbia Coast Mission, St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary, St. Vincent de Paul Society and auxiliary, Sun-shine Camp, Citizens' Recreation Room, and the Social Service

### 27 VOLUNTEERS

Chest officers and board of directors include 27 business and professional men and women who serve on a voluntary basis, and two paid employees.

A great deal of the work in

# Fishing Derby At Salt Spring

SALT SPRING ISLAND-An 111/2-pound salmon won first prize for Dermott Crofton of Ganges in the annual South Salt Spring Island fishing derby. He was awarded a silver cup and a rod and reel.

Second prize went to Leslie Mollet and third to George Heen

Other prize winners were: Bob Akerman, A. M. Brown, E. Lacy, Mrs. J. Brooks, M. Mouat, Miss Margaret Stewart, L. O. Lacy that city garbage trucks should Mrs. R. Akerman, Chester Kaye, The convention asked for a public works program to stem seasonal unemployment. This, plea that forces within the Bull, H. Stewart, H. Lacy, Mrs. A. Stevens, W. Stewart, Mrs. L. Mollet, F. Sherman, A. Hepburn, Mrs

J. Barret, Leslie Fraser. First consolation prize, a sure cooker, went to Donald Lay-



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The whole Spotless moderni zation plan is part of a program to keep Spotless as it has been

# Oak Bay Supports Anscomb As Chief

# Ten Delegates Expected To Vote En Bloc On Leader Issue

Ten delegates were elected at an enthusiastic pro-Anscomb meeting of the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association l'uesday night to attend the Oct. 6 and 7 party convention at Vancouver when leadership will be the main issue.

bers present.

election of delegates.

Business was confined to the

Discussion of the controversy

ver Mr. Anscomb continuing to

It is expected the Oak Bay delegation will vote en bloc in Mary's Hall with about 40 mem favor of Hon. Herbert Anscomb ntinuing as head of the party in

The 10 delegates will be headed by H. T. Goodland, president of the association.

They include: Mrs. Goodland, hold directorates in the brewing Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wootton, and wine-making industries while L. S. Daynes, secretary; Mrs. D. leader of the party and co-leader F. C. MacArthur, Major F. V. Longstaff, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. the Coalition government, was Mara, Major Keith MacDougall, halted by the chair. and Mrs. R. D. Harvey.

The meeting was held at St.

### L. Cowichan Woman Again Cup Winner At Flower Show

HONEYMOON BAY — The Western Forest Industries' grand aggregate cup at the annual vegetable and flower show here was won for the second year in suc-cession by Mrs. Arthur Lotzien of Lake Cowichan.

Mrs. Lotzien also won the gar ien cup.

The exhibits drew special com-ment from D. D. McTavish of Victoria, one of the judges. Many of the exhibits excelled those in fairs greater in size, he said.

Other judges included Mrs. D. D. McTavish and Fred Saunders of Victoria and Mrs. R. H. W



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### Collision With Auto

day is Mrs. M. O. Bowen, 55, of 1009 Burdett Avenue, injured Tuesday night in an accident at Superior and Menzies Streets.

City police said Mrs. Bowen In a slightly improved condition in St. Joseph's Hospital to-

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# **Britain May Learn Names** Of Subversives

Isaacs Preparing Hard-Hitting Talk

LONDON (CP) - A hardhitting speech by a cabinet minister-naming names and giving dates and places-may mark Britain's next move to combat strike conspiracies in industry.

It is understood Labor Minister George Isaacs, himself a trade unionist for 40 years, hopes to make a broadcast soon warning workers to be on their guard against men in their own move

His address would be a sequel to his statement in the House of Commons last Friday that a kind of Communist caucus is being created with the deliberate aim of stirring up industrial trouble. Isaacs said the organization is being formed largely of men prominent in a series of postwar unofficial strikes.

Anthony Eden, deputy Con-servative leader, termed the ministerial statement one of the gravest the House had ever heard in peacetime

#### TEXT STUDIED

Law officers of the Crown now reported studying the script of the proposed broadcast, which would go even further than the statement in the House.

tioned there would have to be some prudence exercised about the charges made.

Isaacs is ideally suited to talk to London workers in their own language. A cockney of workingclass origins, he is a master of the rhyming slang spoken in some East End districts—
"trouble and strife" for wife, so on.

### Sinclair's Books Moved To Desert

MONROVIA, Calif. (AP)many books and papers it took go on record as opposing the a derrick to move them.

The writer explained the tain's steel industry next Jan. 1.

room for the accumulation in his home here. They are being taken to a hideaway Sinclair has on the desert.

A derick was processor for

A derrick was necessary for the moving Tuesday because the books and papers are packed in will do its best to retain power at four huge boxes, each six feet least until spring, despite its slim high, five feet wide and 10 feet voting margin over the combined



U.N. Troops Enlarge Conquests In Inchon Region

U.S. Marines, sharing in the new offensive in Korea, move cautiously forward on the not in the sweep of the camera.—(Exclusive Acme-NEA Radiophoto by staff cor-

# Labor Government Takes New Grip Nationalists. A French spokesman said Viet Minh troop concentrations had been reported stretching from the coast 300 miles inland along Red China's border. tatement in the House. Obviously, it names were menObviously, it names were menObviously, it names were menObviously, it names were men-

LONDON (AP) - The Labor on Britain's polifical reins today after beating down an almostsuccessful opposition attempt to force a new election.

"whistle and toot" for suit, and so on.

"whistle and toot" for suit, and so on.

"mustered a margin of only six—
306 to 300—in thwarting a Conservative bid to unseat it on the issue of steel nationalization.

The crucial ballot was taken in the House of Commons Tuesday night on a motion by Conserva-tive leader Winston Churchill. In Author Upton Sinclair has so effect it asked the Commons to

papers and books were being Parliament passed the nation-moved because he no longer has alization bill last year over bitter

Political observers predict that Conservative-Liberal opposition

# government took a renewed grip CONSIDERS VICTORIA PERFECT FOR TRANQUIL HONEYMOON

Victoria may soon rival Niagara Falls as a honeymoon spot if a letter received by the Victoria Publicity Bureau is any

Postmarked San Francisco, the letter is from the fiancee of a war correspondent serving in Korea who is soon to return

home to marry her.

She says, "When my fiance returns from Korea we want a very special honeymoon. It has occurred to me that you have the perfect place for our needs—tranquility, charm and small luxuries."

In the letter the bride-to-be adds that she would like all the information available on Victoria.

eated the Labor chieftain is plan- for party purposes but is placing ning a new election early next year, after steel nationalization an obstacle in the whole steel or year, after steel nationalization which may be very 5-YEAR-OLDS and Britain's big rearmament program get under way.

Urging his motion, Churchill challenged the government's right, on "so slender a margin," to complete its steel program, "knock the other half" of the country about "and ride rough-shod over them."

The Conservative leader said Attlee, by his decision to go ahead with the nationalization, "has not

Cars Available EDMONTON (CP)-There is no immediate danger of miners in the Coal Branch 200 miles southwest of here being laid off due to a shortage of railway box cars, railway officials said today. ne south island health unit.

The survey gets under way have been laid off in the Crow's Nest Pass

Several informed sources indi- only fomented national discord serious in the swift re-equipmen of our defence services."

# Relief Supplies Ready LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's first consignment of relief sup-

plies for storm-ravaged Antigua, Leeward Islands, will leave London by air Thursday, it was announced today. Colonial Secretary James Griffiths had disclosed earlier that Britain would make a grant of £50,000 (\$155, toward immediate relief and rehousing in Antigua.

# Reaches Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR (Reuter) — The British home fleet, under the ommand of Admiral Sir Philip Vian in the 42,500-ton battleship Vanguard, arrived here today to

# **Red Threat** To Indo-China Said Growing

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP) Renewed guarrilla attacks and troop movements in north Indo-China today increased specula-tion that a major Communist offensive is building here in

France's Far East outpost.
Viet Minh troops of Communist Ho Chi-minh were reported attacking Thatkhe, near Indo-China's northeast border with Communist China, and Pakha,

Communist China, and Pakha, 125 miles to the west. Rebel troops were reported moving all along the frontier. The French Tuesday an-nounced the fall of Dongkhe. frontier post 10 miles north of Thatke, to Viet Minh units "newly armed in China." The French today were mak-

ing determined efforts to recap-ture Dongkhe. Parachute troops were dropped on the post, where 200 legionnaires were said to have resisted "foot by foot" beguerrillas took their

Other paratroopers had been dropped earlier on Thatke, where the Viet Minh now are

reported attacking.

The French said the rebels were using U.S. machine guns, field artillery and heavy mortars of American make—apparently given originally to the Chinese

#### WEATHER

Weather Forecast: Cloudy today and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight, 50; high Thurs-

Low tonight,	30,	mgn	Tiluia.
day, 62.			
	Min.	Max.	
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Halifax		61	.05
Montreal	35	65	.01
Toronto	43	68	
Ottawa		- 61	
Winnipeg		- 74	
Regina		80	
Saskatoon		81	
Calgary		75	
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Edmonton	42	84	
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San Francisco		67	
Los Angeles		81	
Chicago		72	
Chicago		70	

# END STRIKE

CREMONA, Italy (AP)— A class of five-year-old children returned to kinder-garten today, penitent. Their first strike had failed.

The youngsters walked out of the kindergarten Tuesday in protest when their old teacher was not back in her class this year. Town Hall officials explained to the children the teacher had reached the age limit. Tearfully, the children returned, and to the newcomer tendered peace offerings of wild

Under the peace treaty, the Italian navy is limited to 22,500



**B.C.** Forges

U.S. Trading

Statisticians of the provincial

Bureau of Economics confirmed

today that for the first time in

the peacetime history of the prov-

ince there has been a favorable

balance between B.C. and the

B.C. exports now exceed U.S.

imports and the lack of balance between the province and the United Kingdom is steadily being

There are two reasons for the

In the first place there have been huge U.S. purchases of B.C. lumber and, secondly, there have been heavy purchases of English-made cars in B.C.

U.S. in the last six months.

improved situation.

Liquor Prices May

EDMONTON (CP) -

Mason, chairman of the Alberta

Liquor Control Board, said here

the possibility of raising the price

of liquor and beer is "under

He said a review of the Alberta

The Esquimal Celebrations
Association will meet in the Canadian Legion Hall on Admirals
Road, Thursday evening at 7.30.

price list was necessary because of the increased federal tax of \$1

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consideration."

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CHAIRMAN of the Red Cross Disaster Committee, C. S. Hen-ley, has been appointed to the

Provincial Red Cross Disaster

Gastroenteritis and colitis are

Wilsons

FOODS Varieties

### Royal Journey

Princess Elizabeth stands in the doorway of train in London holding her new daughter, Princess a gallon on proof spirits and the Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise of five-cent increase on malt beer Edinburgh, just before leaving announced in the recent budget. for Scotland. Beside her is her nie Prince Charles. NEA Photo)

# **Boy Recovering** From Injuries In Car Crash

up on the Colwood stretch of the Island Highway, 15-year-Dennis Irvine, Chemainus,

recovering.

His condition is reported as improved although for days be hovered between life and death with painful head injuries.

Dennis' brother David, aged six, and and sister, Donna, aged

five, are reported in good condi Margaret Irvine, 14, is reported to be in satisfactory condition. Stuart Irvine, their father and driver of one of the cars, is in

good condition, as is Roy Gallop, in the second car involved in the terrific head-on crash. Killed were Mrs. Stuart Irvine and Donald James Gordon, Parks-ville. Donald S. Field, with Gor-

don and Gallop in one car, was released from hospital last week. Inquest to probe these deaths has been postponed to Oct. 3 at 2 in the afternoon at the Thom-son Funeral Home. yield the perfect flavour.

After all is said and done,

how does it taste in the

cup? That is what counts!

See Page 5 for SPECIAL Itandard **VALUES** at

# 94 Victoria Homes On **List For Health Survey**

Two hundred and forty-six | checked, 26 in Oak Bay, 13 in South Vancouver Island families Esquimalt, and 63 elsewhere in The officials were commenting will be visited once a month the south island health unit. during the next year by public Oct. 1. health nurses who will compile a detailed report on their physical well-being. They will record all illnesses whether they be of a minor nature, such as a case of sniffles, or something serious, like a ruptured appendix.

The examinations made on the island will be part of a Canadawide sample health survey Throughout the nation, 2,200 households will be checked.

"It will be the first all-round survey of its kind ever carried out in the world," Dr. J. L. Gayton, medical health officer for Victoria and Esquimalt, explained today.

It will answer questions long in the minds of medical men such as how many Canadians are taken ill each year, and how long their illnesses last.

As the homes participating in the test have been specially selected to represent all types of Canadians, the tests should show also the relative vulnerability to illness according to age, occupation, family size, economic status, living accommodation and geographic location.

In Victoria, 94 households will be participating in the survey. Fifty families in Saanich will be





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# This Is Our Bread And Butter

CANADA'S INTERNATIONAL TRADE Fair next year already is being heralded as one that will surpass by a wide margin the three successful ones that have gone before. Those in charge of arrangements have raised their sights to a new high. They tell us in "Canadian International Trade Fair News" that the Dominion's "shop window" in 1951 will reveal to the world in general new and convincing evidence of the industrial potentialities of this nation.

This optimistic outlook is all to the Too long have Canadians nursed an inferiority complex in respect of their universal commercial and political influence. They need play second fiddle to Their record in two world wars speaks for itself. And in these troublous times, moreover, they are contributing nobly to those forces, diplomatic and financial, whose collective pressure eventually will help to dampen the ardor of evil forces bent on that type of belligerent aggrandizement which kills trade and sets back the clock of pro-

Students of history will recall that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in 1897, cut the duties which goods from Great Britain had to pay to get into Canada. No strings were attached to this concession. But the high protectionists from Nova Scotia to Vancouver Island sent up wails to high heaven. The infant industries of this young Dominion would soon wilt and die. argued, and unless this nefarious with the Mother Country were abrogated, our economic future would be

The prognostications of the pessimists

did not come true. On the contrary; this country's trade with the United Kingdom grew by leaps and bounds. It grew down through the years to a point where we were selling goods—secondary as well as primary—in a ratio of three dollars against purchases of one dollar. And this exchange, with balances vary ing with the impact of war economy, did not alter materially until recent days.

In the wider trading field-this Dominion's business with the whole world
facts and figures for the first half of the century add point to the ambitions heralded by the sponsors of Canada's International Trade Fair for 1951. For example, at the end of the fiscal year, March 31, 1930, this country's ledger showed a turnover of about \$2,600,000 000 for a population of less than 10,400, 000. To be sure, after three years of high protectionist rule, this total had dropped to less than \$1,000,000,000, or \$100,000,000 less in value than it stood at in the year before the outbreak of the First Great War, when our population

had not reached 9,000,000!
Regardless of the political vicissitudes to which this and other English-speaking countries have been subjected since the dawn of the century, however, the encouraging fact remains that Canada's external business now is worth not far short of \$6,000,000,000. In view of this indisputable fact, and especially because the development of the last great frontier of the northwest section of this most favored part of the world is still in its infancy, the Dominion of Canada need pull no punches as it goes after new

Toward An Important Decision

THE SPECTACULAR ALLIED LANDings on the east and west coasts of Korea, the renewed effort on the original beachhead front, and the intensification of air and sea bombardment, have brought about an almost overnight change in the war situation. The strength of the Communist forces appears to have been drained in unsuccessful attacks on the thin line that guarded the United Nations base. The effect of weeks of aerial pounding at Communist com-munications and supply centres has at last become evident. The North Koreans are at the moment being rolled back on several fronts. The tide of war has

It would be optimistic to assume that the opposition is now broken. As this is written, dispatches tell of stiff resistance at numerous points. Considerable blood will be shed on both sides before the United Nations forces achieve victory. For that reason we deprecate any tendency to lean back and announce that the fighting is, to all intents and purposes, over. There will be no disposition, however, to withhold full praise for the troops that held the line through agonizing weeks of retreat and with-drawal—men, and in many cases, boys who got their first taste of combat the hard way; by falling back before an enemy whose numbers and armament appeared inexhaustible. A special place will be reserved in the record for those who gave their efforts, and their lives, taking the field to enforce an order of the first really operative global peace organization in history—the United Nations.

While the armed forces of that body forge ahead, it may not be premature to speculate on the problem which—if the

continues successfully-will shortly face their leaders. That problem is: what course of action to follow when the enemy has been driven beyond the 38th parallel—the dividing line between North and South Korea? The military answer probably would be to sweep through the Communist territory, occupy it and destroy its war-making potential so as to provide security against future aggression. That accomplished, attention would then be directed toward unifying

the two sections of the peninsula.

But the twin objectives of the United Nations—to restore peace in Korea and unite both northern and southern popu-lations in a single democratic state could conceivably be imperilled by such an invasion. Apart from the danger of inciting Russian intervention, with the threat of world war, is the fact that all Asia today is watching the Occident, and particularly the United States, for evidences of imperialistic ambition. Moscow propaganda has repeatedly charged the United States with having territorial aspirations in the Orient. The dilemma of the Formosa situation is a case in

To halt the U.N. troops at the 38th parallel, therefore, and announce that no invasion was intended but that the time had come for Korea to unite under international protection and work out a mutually acceptable future, would have wide and favorable repercussions throughout the East. As a policy, it would have the advantage that military operations could be resumed if necessary, but that the North Koreans would first have an opportunity to accept the peaceful way—a way, incidentally, which they, under Russian prodding, had earlier rejected.

# Guided Missile Projects Raise **Question Of Allocating Effort**

By DOUGLAS LARSEN from Washington

A PENTAGON spokesman admits that the cost of doing a rush job on developing an effective intercontinental guided missile would be less than the cost of producing the first atomic bomb,

which was about \$2 billion.

There has been considerable discussion among top-level defence officials about the possibility of giving such an assignment to a super organization such as the Manhattan Project which turned out the first A-bomb during the last war. TIGHT SECRET

It's hard to evaluate the progress of guided missile development so far be-cause of the tight secrecy surrounding all phases of it. But in spite of inter-service conflicts over administration of the program, it is pretty well known that some fairly good gu'ded missiles are in an advanced state of development.

And it's the good progress made in this field so far which really complicates the question of whether or not the U.S. should disrupt the present program to concentrate on the rapid creation of one type of super missile. There's no questhat an effective missile capable delivering atomic bombs to any target on the globe would give the U.S. extra-

ordinary military superiority. There are four general classes of uided missiles, surface to surface, surace-to-air, air-to-air, air-to-surface. Each one involves special, different complicated problems. Each one has an exwere to be concentrated on the inter-

continental missile, which is the surfaceto-surface type, development of the types would necessarily be slowed down.

There are only so many scientists available for guided missile work. If one class of missile is given all the brains the others would suffer. You don't double the progress of a research project by doubling the number of scientists on working on it. The best you can do is to break a project down into small parts and have more scientists work on in-dividual parts. But this breaking-down dividual parts. But this breaking-down process is liable to result in delay, with no guarantee that the final result will be achieved faster.

The one great lesson the Korean war has demonstrated is that the U.S. must have a balanced force. It wouldn't be a lesson very well learned if it were unbalance its development program to try to correct bad balance in the combat

Suppose, for instance, the government put all its eggs in the intercontinental missile basket and one hatched. Then the U.S. gets in an all-out war with Russia and in the first day of fighting Red planes swarm over the U.S. droppin atomic bombs. There would be plenty of citizens who would say that what was really needed was a ground to air missile which would have shot down all the attacking planes. There would be small satisfaction knowing that a lot of Russian cities had been A-bombed too.

The Requirements

By STEWART ALSOP

THE NEWS from Korea is good. But The news from New York is bad. It is believed in Washington that the successful landings in the north may bring victory sooner than it had seemed pos-sible to hope. Yet good news from Korea should not be allowed to obscure



This is that the strategic situation of the United States and its allies is nothing short of intolerable. Moreover, it will re-main intolerable just so long as there is no real defence of Western Europe — and this is the problem with which the Foreign Ministers of the At-

lantic Pact powers have been grappling in New York, with what appears to be marked lack of success.

THERE IS one way to understand just how intolerable our situation is, while the defence of Western Europe remains a paper defence. This is to ask the best informed of the strategic planners for their best estimates of the course of a general war breaking out in the near future. There is, perhaps, nothing particularly surprising about their answers. But just as a reminder of where we really stand, it may be worth

repeating these answers in capsule form. First, of course, just about every thing the United States has, except the strategic air force, the inadequate con-tinental air command, and odds and ends of divisions, is now committed in Korea. Thus it is "difficult to see how a stand could be made anywhere in Europe, even behind the Pyrenees."

SECOND, the planners accept the view of Winston Churchill of the position of the British Isles, if the continent is over run. Even in the bad days of 1830, Churchill said recently, he had "good hopes" that England would win through, even alone. "But now," he continued, "I same sense of concrete assurance." While the continent is defenceless, the planners believe, it must be assumed that Britain might be neutralized, even without an invasion.

Third, there is virtually nothing available for the defence of the Middle East. Thus, "we would do very well to secure a major base in North Africa.'

Fourth, southeast Asia, already so threatened, would go the way of China And with the mainland of Asia gone, the defence of the American bases in Japan, Okinawa, and the Philippines is rated very difficult and probably impossible

IT IS TIME to face up to what this means. It means a United States, for the first time in its history, fighting almost alone, retaining as effective allies only such British Commonwealth countries as Canada, New Zealand, and Australia, plus whatever allies could be found among the Latin American

This is the assumption which must be made, at least for planning purposes. There is, of course, another side to the picture. As of today, according to the best guesses of the best guessers in the Pentagon, the Soviet Union could eliminate at most 15 per cent of the American war potential by atomic bombardment. On the other hand, the Soviet Union could be "turned back to the Middle Ages" - reduced to an essentially agrarian civilization.

MOREOVER, the United States would have many secret allies in the vast areas occupied by the Red Army. It is not impossible that under such circumstances the whole structure of Soviet power might quite suddenly collapse. But it is also not impossible, the planners warn, that "such a war might last for thirty years."

The key to everything is the defence of Western Europe. Only when there is real military power in Western Europe will the growing stockpile of Soviet atom bombs be balanced by equality in conventional military strength in the West. Until the vacuum in Western Europe is filled, everyone, in this country as well as in Europe, must learn to live on his nerves. Therefore another question needs answering. How long must this period last? Given an absolutely all-out effort, both here and in Europe, how soon could the vacuum be filled?

THE PLANNERS answer this question by saying that thirty divisions, with the necessary air support, could be created in Western Europe within eighteen months. This would provide "a very useful deterrent." After this hard core had been created, expansion could be very rapid—to sixty divisions in thirty months. This would provide a real and solid defence of the Continent.

In the above answer, the planners put all possible eraphasis on what could be done, rather than on what will be done. But in view of the sombre realities of our strategic situation, as outlined above, it is surely obvious that whatever can be done must be done. It is against this background that the results of the meetings in New York, which Secretary of State Dean Acheson has correctly described as the most important since the war ended, must be judged. (Copyright, 1950, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

# Quoting

Ask us for work, ask us for industrial production . . . but do not ask us for a Germany army until after a European political authority is set up.—Dr. Carlo Schmid, German Social Democrat leader, in Council of Europe.

The calm attitude of the American people in the face of crisis presents a good contrast to the condition of the Japanese people at the beginning of the last war. Chikao Honda, president of a Tokyo newspaper, after U.S. tour.



Tax Collector

# As Our Readers See It

BIBLICAL OPINION

Recently there have been occasional attacks upon the Bible by one or two of your readers. If these few people are determined to concentrate on the Bible I suggest that they keep some facts Firstly, the original writings were not

Secondly, some parts of the Bible

are symbolic-not to be taken literally

2659 Douglas Street.

PAT ON THE BACK I just want to write a few lines to commend the paper boy on our route. He certainly is a very pleasant and obliging boy. Our paper is always delivered early and in plenty of time, so I can see it be-fore my husband comes home from work and wants to read it.

The boy also sees that it is put out of the rain during the winter months, which is very thoughtful on his part and very much appreciated by us.

However, the reason which prompted

this letter to you was an incident which happened to us last week. Our paper was missing one night, even though I was sure the boy had delivered it, so we went to the corner store and bought However, when I told the boy about it, he immediately offered to pay us even though he said he had delivered our paper the night before as usual.

I am sure it was through no fault of his that we did not get our paper and it is kindness and thoughtfulness such as this that makes us really appre-

ciate our paper boy.

I wonder if it would be possible you to let this boy know how much his services are appreciated.

MRS. R. W. BITTNER.

944 Fairfield Road.

MR. PICKLES REPLIES

Replying to the letter of Saanich Councillor F. A. Greene, who is now at

the Nelson convention as a delegate: My objection has simply been that

there were too many persons going to this convention causing too great an expense to the ratepayers. Councillor Passmore, who is now away on his holidays, voted with me against this con-I do not recall voting in May last, to

send four delegates. I certainly would not have bargained that five persons would have been going at a total cost to the ratepayers of \$1,000. The normal first class fare plus all other expenses for this six-day trip should not exceed \$100 per person.

Saanich Engineer Dawson went off to the Kamloops engineers' convention with but \$100 for expenses, which is reasonable. Some years ago Councillor Pass-more went alone to the Nelson convention at a total cost of \$75.

Councillor Greene's statement, in question form, that I am objecting because I was not among the many chosen to go and his questioning of my intelligence,

are unworthy of reply.

The councillor's statement that the return of my councillor's remuneration cheque was a publicity stunt is an ex-ample of the resort to baseless charges when some people are in a weak posi-tion. At no time did I have any intention of accepting any payment for my services as a Saanich councillor as I prefer give my services as a donation. That is the reason why my June cheque was not cashed and the municipal clerk was informed several days previously that the cheque would be returned to him. It was only by accident that the cheque was with me when the incident came up in the council chamber.

As for Councillor Greene's charge that

I have not been diligent in my attendance at council and committee meetings. Extremely few meetings have been voluntarily missed by me for personal and business reasons. On other occasions I was forced to be absent through per-sonal and family illness, of which Councillor Greene is well aware. I feel completely disgusted at these cheap political tactics. Few, if any, councillors have a perfect attendance record. My service to the Saanich ratepayers is, at least, as valuable as any other councillor. my case as chairman of the Public Works committee, my outside service has been all over the municipality. My record will bear close scrutiny by unprejudiced persons. The mere attendance at council meetings does not indicate effectiveness of service.

As for Councillor Greene's suggestion that I resign. I believe that without any doubt, such a move would be welcomed by some members of the Saanich Council, who are now feeling decidedly uncomfortable over the resistance of Councillor Passmore and myself to these extravagant convention expenses.

It is my intention to remain on the Saanich Council until the end of my term or until any change in my status result ing from the establishment of the new Ward 6, municipality, may cause me to ward by municipality, may easily to con-tinue to carry out to the Saanich rate-payers whose interests I have done my best to protect at all times and under unexpectedly difficult circumstances. SYDNEY PICKLES,

Sunstead Farm, Saanichto

Thirty-three years of fighting against communism passed before my eyes as I read in your paper the words of Hon. B. Pearson, Minister of External ffairs: "Soviet attacks will be made wherever and whenever the members of the Politburo think the circumstances are favorable for the achievement of

their violent plans."

The Baltic nations—Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians-have stood for 30 years with weapons in their hands against the aggression of Moscow, which at present still is an "ally" of the west.

Ten years ago, Gen. John Laidoner, chief of the Estonian army, was de ported, together with his wife, to forced labor in Siberia. During one single night (the night of June 14) in 1941, 59,158 were deported from the Baltic states. is known of their fate.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs of Russia, Mr. Vishinski, was personally at the Latvian capital to direct the Comnist putsch.

When Finland was desperately fighting against the attack of Russia, Estoan officers and students crossed frozen Finnish Gulf in hundreds on skis to fight together with them.

The western world has now come to the decision that Russian aggression can only be stopped with arms. The Minister of External Affairs of Canada called in the Commons for rearmament of West

As an irony of fate, the men from the Baltic States, who for more than 30 years, stood fighting against communism, are sitting in Central Europe, not knowing what their future will be. The doors of Canada and the U.S.A. are closed for them, because they fought against Moscow at a time when Stalin, Churchill and Rossevelt drank together. Churchill and Roosevelt drank together to the peace of the world at Yalta.

A. WEILER.
President, Estonian Federation of

It certainly is expensive to live in a free world.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst

THE decision of the Big Three powers States-to end their protracted state of war with eastern Germany is a strategic move calculated to maintain peace and to strengthen the defences of western

Its terms constitute a warning to Russia not to interfere with western. Germany. Indeed, the

Big Three say bluntly that any attack on Berlin or western Ger-many will be regarded as an attack on them

as occupying powers.

This means, as far as present indications go, that the old Reich will its present line indefi-

Russia's eastern zone of 46,600 square miles, with its population of 17,300,000, will continue as a communized satellite of Moscow. The western zone—96,300 square miles, with a population of 49,700,000—will function separately under its Bonn government, with the Big Three continuing occupation

WILL IT LAST?

But will Germany remain divided permanently? I don't believe so. The German are a clannish folk and it's in the book that sometime in the distant future these two portions of the Fatherland will coalesce, by force or otherwise,

The Big Three decision not to end military occupation of the country serves a double purpose: It is a safeguard against Germany building up a war potential which would permit a further aggression. It is a protection for the un-armed and at present defenceless coun-

As would be expected, the Big Three agreed that the recreation of a German. army would be against the best interests of Europe and of Germany herself. Throughout a long discussion of this problem France remained firm in a re-fusal to agree to such rearmament of a Germany which three times within 100

years had attacked her.

However, Germany isn't to be left militarily impotent for defence purposes. She is to be allowed to create mobile force formations, and such forces can

be extremely effective.

This would seem to be a shrewd move on the part of the Big Three. It not only strengthens the general defences of western Europe, but it may be expected to give a fillip to the morale of the Ger-mans. They are a proud folk who would resent bitterly being utterly dependent on their conquerors for protection.

ENLIGHTENED GROUP

Edmonton Bulletin Well, here is news from London for

what it is worth: Taxicab fares were recently boosted

in that city by 33 per cent.

This has resulted in a drop of 12,000, passengers a day and a disastrous slump

in tips. One driver said his daily average of trips had dropped from 24 to 16 and meant a loss of 30 shillings a week The taxicab drivers in London are asking that they be permitted to go back

# Ups And Downs

to the old schedule of fares.

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"I SEE," said the Elevator Man, "where a contractor in Chicago has got into a tough spot. Seems a while back he bought a 25-foot tape measure from a store. After he'd built six garages and a house he got complaints from his customers. A lot of

measurements Finally he checked the tape and found there were two 12foot marks, so that the measure was really 26 feet long. That explained a lot of queer results, but it didn't explain how would pacify his

clients. Now



suing the store and the company that made the error. It isn't often a customer

Going up!
"After all," said the Elevator Man, "it's relative size that counts. How big a thing is doesn't matter so much as how it compares with other things. I notice where a fella in England we prize the other day in a fishing competition. His catch was an eel weighing half an ounce and less than an inch in length. It just happened that it was the only fish caught that day, and therefore the largest. On the other hand, the convict who got a new cell-mate was working at the other extreme. How long you in for,' he asked. 'Ninety-nine years,' said the new man. 'How long have you got?' 'Seventy-five years, 'How answers the convict. 'Then you better take the bed nearest the door,' says the newcomer, 'you're getting out first.'

complains that he got more than he paid

Lower main! "There's no doubt," said the Elevator Man, "that a lot of our troubles come from using the wrong tape in measuring the problems in our lives. Sometimes we find ourselves reading '35' when it should be only '25,' That way, a lot of our difficulties look bigger than they res are. Let's throw away the tape and just judge 'em in comparison with other things. We'll feel so well off compared

with some people, our woes will dis-

# CANADA-U.S. TRADE SETS NEW RECORDS

First Favorable Balance Shown For Canada This Year As Exports Soar During July

OTTAWA (CP)-Trade between Canada and the United States moved ahead to new peaks during July, the Bureau of Statisties reported Tuesday in its monthly trade summary.

compared with \$104,400,000 a

175,200,000, compared with

This compared with credit balances of \$9,300,000 in June

and \$12,800,000 in July last year.

During the seven-month period

dom in July the favorable balance fell to \$2,600,000, down

from \$41,700,000 last year. In the seven-month period, it fell to \$52,600,000 from \$215,800,000.

Imports from all countries in July totalled \$259,500,000, com-

pared with \$230,900,000, and in

Fahk El Bihar (Pride of the

Lower Deck' Men In line with the policy com-

non to all three services giving

qualified men serving in the ranks an opportunity for aca-

demic and service training to lead to commissioned rank, three

men from the "lower deck" of

the Royal Canadian Navy were promoted to the rank of cadet

The trio have also been se

Monte Carlo.

# **Jebb Declares** Stalinism In **End Will Fail**

NEW YORK (AP) — Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British delegate to the United Nations, believes Stalinism eventually will fail be-

year ago, while imports, also at cause it is "morally wrong."

He expressed doubt Tuesday night that the U.N. could achieve a new top, totalled \$170,600,000 against \$160,300,000. Foreign against \$160,300,000. Foreign exports through Canada which totalled \$2,500,000 produced the \$100,000 credit. the purpose of its organization as long as Russia persisted in present attitude. And he In the seven-month period, exsaid the free world faced "an enormous challenge." ports to the U.S. came to \$1,087,700,000, compared with \$806,600,000, while imports totalled \$1.

Discussing the contacts be-ween democracy and Communism in a speech before the U.S. council of the International \$1,169,000,000. Chamber of Commerce, Sir For the work Gladwyn, current president of value of Canada's merchandise the U.N. Security Council, said: imports exceeded the value of

"In practice, as opposed to the actual accomplish ment of Communism can only take place by a seizure of power, not by the 'people' or the 'propletariat,' but by a small band of persons who, once they have gained power, have that power for keeps—a situation which inleads to an iron

# Dock Strike In Australia Ends

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)—

A dock strike which had paravalue was \$1,712,500,000, comlyzed this fort since last Thurs-lyzed this port since last Thurs-day ended Tuesday when workers

The men decided at a mass meeting Monday to resume work.

The distribution of the sum of The dispute started when more With King Farouk than 7,000 Sydney waterfront men refused to work after susthan 7,000 Sydney waterfront men refused to work after suspension of dockworkers engaged on one ship.

These had demanded full pay for eight hours, though it was

for eight hours, though it was found unloading would end three hours earlier than planned. The dockworkers said employers had taken on too many men for the ceeded him aboard the yacht

A total of 120,000 tons of over-Waves). seas cargoes was awaiting ur

Maritime Service Board offi-cials estimated it would take Commissions For from three to four weeks to get

#### Miss B.C. Goes Tuna Fishing

HALIFAX (CP)—Delle Cal-houn, 16-year-old Miss British Columbia of 1950, is going to take on a man-size job when she visits Nova Scotia this week-

Monday. mend.

Delle is going to have a whirl at tuna fishing, angling for the bluefins that sometimes weigh a half-ton. She will also visit Oak Island, where Captain Kidd is supposed to have burled his lected to attend the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads. treasure.

It produced a small credit balance of \$100,000 for Canada—

the first this year—compared with a debit balance of \$54,200, 000 in July last year the first this year—compared with a debit balance of \$54,200, 1000 in July last year.

The adverse balance for the seven months ended July was cut sharply to \$87,500,000 from \$362,500,000 a year earlier.

Canadian exports to the U.S.

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ure of area



#### For the world as a whole, the THE HOME GARDEN imports exceeded the value of exports by \$2,700,000 in July.

# Good Soil Important Cold-Frame Feature

Good soil is as important in a cold-frame as in a greenhouse bench, or under a cloche.

drainage in the lower spit, and this may require a layer of broken brick, or rocks. Should the excavation go into hardpan, be sure to provide some means for the water to drain away, otherwise it will collect in the depression and create the very condition you are trying to avoid.

A layer of sods, placed upside-own over the drainage material, will prevent clogging, and the balance of the fill should be a mixture of compost or peat, sand, and soil.

sary during prolonged dull, wet to dry.

weather to offset mildew and other fungous diseases.

During winter the frame should be vented as soon as the sun But first there must be good strikes the glass, or about 10 a.m. on dull mild days. By closing down early in the afternoon, just before the sun leaves the glass a warmth is built up which will last for many hours.

Watering is possibly the most difficult operation on which to give advice. It is most necessary, even in winter, because plants can only take up food in the form of a liquid.

A lot will depend on how much moisture is absorbed by the soil Once the plants are in the frame, management is largely a matter of common sense. Water

ing and ventilation are the two important things to master.

Admission of air is essential to supply the necessary quantities of oxygen for breathing lower the temperature, and the and carbon dioxide for food sash should not be closed until manufacture. It is also necest the foliage has had a chance

# Florida Woman's Story On Oakes Murder Probed Mrs. Hildegarde Hamilton States Mechanic Gave Her Name Of Killer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Nassau detective left here by plane for Oakland, Calif., armed with the name of a person given him as the murderer of Sir Harry Oakes seven years ago in his Bahamas mansion.

"It is generally believed that the woman knew son about the Oakes murder.'

Miss Betty Renner, 37-year-old Washington, D.C., lawyer, was

found dead in a well last winter. The mystery of her death is still

Mrs. Hamilton said she met

Majava three years ago in Fort Lauderdale when he came ot pur-

related the story of the Oakes

Majava, she related, told that

he had got his story from a "blonde woman in Miami." At the

time, Mrs. Hamilton continued, he

told her the name of the man who

supposedly killed Sir Harry. "I told police all I knew about

the story Majava told me," Mrs.

was Mrs. Hamilton who told him

Hamilton said it was the other

Nassau and is a prominent man."

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the mystery can be

the name of the killer.

chase a painting of Morro Castle.

The name of the alleged slayer of the Canadian millionaire miner was supplied by Mrs. Hildegarde Hamilton, prominent Fort Lauderdale. Fla., portrait artist. Later she told reporters she did not want to become too involved in the investigation "because it may not be safe for me to visit"

in Nassau again.

Mrs. Hamilton said she repeated a story told her two years ago by Edward Majava, 31 yearago by Edward Majava, 31-year A year later, she told reporters. the story Monday night to Assistant Superintendent Augustus killing. Roberts of the Nassau police and Police Chief Roland of Fort

Lauderdale. Majava had told Oakland police Monday that he knew "the inside story" of the bizarre Oakes murder case and the identity of the killer. Oakes, who discovered the rich gold vein at Kirkland Lake, Hamilton said. Ont., was bludgeoned to death in 1943.

#### MURDER IN 1949

Asked by a reporter why she didn't want to become involved in an Oakes murder investigation, Mrs. Hamilton replied:

"Do you remember the murder of an American woman last year in Nassau, whose body was found at the bottom of a well?

#### New Fire Truck For Rural Areas

Bracknell, a small market town, was chosen for the tests because of its frequent heath fires—record number for one month being 50.

moisture is absorbed by the soil in the frame from outside surroundings. In a small frame this is sometimes sufficient but this is sometimes sufficient but tricts where a water supply is HERE FOR GENERAL CARGO

Two Furness Line ships are cheduled to unload several hundred tons of general cargo from the United Kingdom at the Ogden Sunday. Point docks this week-end.
The Ss. Brazilian Prince is due
n Friday and the Pacific Liberty Point docks this week-end.

Victoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1950

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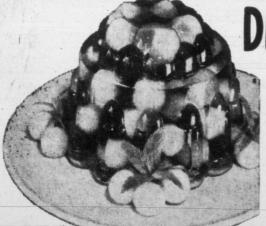


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'I would like to do some good in the world. But, with not dream is there. esponsibilities at home, my nose is always to the grindstone. I am sunk in my own petty affairs, and there is no chance for is my life to mean anything.

This is a common and dangerous error. To know the puts it: This is a common and dangerous error. To know the happiness of positive achievement, one does not have to neglect duties or do spectacular things. In helpfulness to others, every man can find, on his own doorstep, the adventures of the soul. man can find, on his own doorstep, the adventures of the soul.

This was the theme of a break-This was the theme of a preak-fast conversation I was privileged to have with that great and supremely happy man, Albert Schweitzer. It was on one of his rare sabbaticals from his outpost in the equatorial inferno his rare sabbaticals from the outpost in the equatorial inferno of West Africa that we broke of West Africa that we broke One day, Schweitzer told me, over the perceived. We may not seem be perceived. We may not the output of the complete them until years later of West Africa that we broke bread together, one steamy summer morning, in the dining-room of the Gramercy Park Hotel in New York. There, over a cup of coffee, I first heard his doctrine of "the second employment."

One day, Schweitzer told lie, he was traveling through Germany in a third-class railway carriage. With him in the compartment rode a youth, who said on the wind of the gentleness and wisdom that we have made our own.

A man has done us a wrong.

something unseen. Facing him was a fretful old man, whose har given his health, his money, his every breath to the service of his God. A concert organist, a world-renowned Biblical scholar, a writer and philosopher, he had at the age of 30 given we these varied.

"I don't know what I shall do I have to wait for him to ask our forgiveness? No, no! He may never ask pardon, and then we shall never forgive, which is evil. No, let us simply say instead: "It does not exist!"

In a railway station I watch a of 30 given up these varied areers and entered a medical school, thence to bury himself in the disease-cursed jungles of the Congo. In the more than 30 at once. I want to see my son at once. I want to see my son a stead "It does not exist!" In a railway station I watch a man with dustpan and broom, sweeping up refuse in the waiting room. He cleans up a portion, then moves on to the next. coop at Lambarene, their whole lives had been dedicated to the care of pygmies and cannibals. What more could a man offer God than that?

this man I first heard of the second job"-a career for the

You have, he said, your everyday work-whether in a factory Africa—work that you must do first and do well; but close behind, treading on its bear and the behind, treading on its bear and the bea behind, treading on its heels, THE CAR DRIVER comes your No. 2 job, for which

During World War there is no pay except the privilege of doing it. But in the second job one encounters noble second job one encounters noble the privilege of doing it. But in the second job one encounters noble from one bureau to another, from one bureau to another, the prival of make himself useful chances and finds deep strength; here all a man's reserve power offering to make himself useful in his spare time and always can be put to work, for what the world lacks most today is men who occupy themselves with the turned away. Finally he gave Soldiers from out-of-town camps other men. In this needs of other men. In this unselfish labor a blessing falls were being allowed leave in the city before going to the front. on both the helper and the So at 8 o'clock the old cabby

Without such spiritual adven-tures, said Schweitzer, the man Four or five times every night of today walks in darkness. He he served as guide through the loses himself in an atmosphere of inhumanity. The terrible truth is that, with the progress of hisiomic developtory and the economic develop-ment of the world, it is becoming not easier but harder to produce true civilization. So, in modern society, a workman on the assembly line seems no longer an individual, becoming instead a simply human! part of the machine

# LIKE PEOPLE WITHOUT

Our greatest mistake, as indicaisle that may have stayed the

viduals, is that we walk through purpose of a suicide.

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The way in which power works a mystery. As Schweitzer

important to me-and they never

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Congo. In the more than 30 at once. I want to see my son But let him look back over his it have and his wife first, opened their hospital in an abandoned chicken the country; I don't know my man throwing a cigar stump on This country. hospital in an abandoned chicken way around the town. I hope I the floor, a child tearing paper and scattering it around-more To which the young man litter accumulating where a replied: replied:
"I know the city well. I will clean. Yet he has to go right on "I know the city well. I will get off with you and take you with his work and feel no rage.

NEW CAREER
From the sun-baked lips of his man I first heard of the As they left the compartment As they left the compartment his man I first heard of the Sun-baked lips of his man I first heard of his man I first heard of his man I first heard lips of his man I first heard lips of his man I first heard lips they walked together like brothers. Who can assay the effect of a small, kind deed in a frightened world? One needs no off the trees in autumn, there will be no room for new leaves more potent opportunity than to in the spring.

> (From the book entitled, "Why Know There Is A God." Copyright, 1950, by Fulton Oursler.)

Tomorrow: How a single, obscure individual can set far-reaching events in motion. Fulton Oursler tells the inside story of why Madame Kasenkina, the Russian school teacher who sought sanctuary in the U.S., leaped from the third-story window of the Soviet consulate in New York City.

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GRIMETHORPE, Eng. (Reu-

# Three Miners Killed

wanted to go and by the most direct route. His "second emkilled Tuesday when a roof colployment" was a success right What a stupendous opportunity

single ray of sunshine, piercing a darkness we ourselves may

NEWLY-ELECTED president of the Victoria Gyro Club, George Gregory, lawyer, will take over his office at Monday's luncheon meeting of the service club. Mr. Gregory succeeds R. "Bud" Hocking. Photo by Leonard Holmes.)

# Ruins Found Of Old City Of Jericho

NEW YORK (AP)-An archeologist said Tuesday that ruins found in Palestine have been identified as those of the ancient

city of Jericho.

Dr. James Kelso, professor of biblical archeology of the Pittsburg-Xenia Theological Seminary, said as he returned aboard the liner Saturna that "nothing like it has ever been found in Pales-

winter capital of Herod the Great

The city is "a piece of Rome bodily lifted up from the banks of Tiber and set down in Pales-tine." The buildings are of concrete, faced with diamond-shaped stones and covered with painted Though there was some exca

vation in the area in the mid-19th century and before the First World War, the ruins never were tually identified.

The ruins are about two miles

HONGKONG (AP)-Chinese oress reports Tuesday said 12 Russian advisers had arrived at Shek-ki, just across the Kwang-tung provincial border from the Portuguese colony of Macao, to direct the building of a new airfield. The report said the Russians arrived Friday with a num-ber of Chinese Communist engineers and heavy equipment.

# 80% Of Sask. More Fish Plants

More Fish Plants

ST. PIERRE (CP)— A big reconstruction program is being undertaken by the French form.

Biggest emphasis is placed on the fishing industry, particularly in connection with salted cod and fresh fish.

In recent mention. Wheat Grades

construction program is being undertaken by the French government on the little islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon that lie off the south coast of Newfoundland.

The St. Pierre government is interested in establishing a fresh fish driers have been installed at key-points on the French-owned islands, and another capable of way for some time. Such fish would be marketed in the United States, St. Pierre hopes.







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than the provincial long-term average, the quality is much lower than in previous years. An unseasonal hailstorm which struck the Oungre district south of Weyburn Sunday cut a swath two miles wide by 12 miles long through some of the best crops in southern Saskatchewan. The area had been only lightly touched by frost previously and harvesting had just started. Yields were showing 25 to 40 bushels to the acre of relatively high grade grain. Hail losses were reported to be 50 to 60 per cent.

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will grade No. 4 or lower.

grains will not be threshed.

The type of architecture in favor in Rome about 80 B.C. provided positive identification of Jericho. It is near the present city of that name.

from the site of the Old Testa-ment city of Jericho involved in the story of Joshua, and about one mile west of the modern city.

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# Church For Age Pensions With Means Test Ended

TORONTO (CP)—The governing body of the United Church of Canada favors a \$40-a-month

of Canada favors a \$40-a-month pension at 70 years for all Canadians without a means test.

The church's General Council expressed its views on pensions Tuesday by adopting by a large majority a resolution which says that such pensions should be paid "as of right to all in expressed its views on pensions of the report of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service, and the paid that the old service, and the pensions are pensions and social Service, and the pensions are pensions and social Service, and the pensions are pensions and social Service, and the pensions are pensions and pensions are pensions. dividuals, in recognition of their

# West Europe Moves For Freer Trade

PARIS (CP)-Eighteen west ern European countries have taken a big step toward free trade and easier interchange of

Delegates signed an agreement Tuesday creating the European Payments Union, a common bank" for settling debts among

The move, hailed by Marshall Plan officials as an "example of international democracy in ac-tion," is designed to replace the prewar bilateral European trad-

Bilateral agreements, whereby most transactions were made under two-country treaties, limited the amounts and kinds of

goods to be exchanged. The new multilateral system allows one country to cancel out those countries.

a debt, for example, to Britain He added it i by sending goods to Denmark, if Britain owes Denmark. Each country can forget its position in regard to any specific country and consider its import and export problems as a whole.

the currencies of the interchangeable.

Britain-only Commonwealth country in the new union-used a Commonwealth conference to brief experts on the scheme. The conference in London, opened Tuesday, is devoted to informal talks on Commonwealth trade

"certain general trade questions, including recent developments in European trade co-operation and commercial policy."

The communique added that a meetings this week was expected the ministers would exchange views on other trade, financial and economic matters of common interest.

### Airlines Workers Planning Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The C.I.O. Transport Workers have scheduled a strike. Monday against three big United States air lines, unless the planned firing of 383 men is called off.

President Michael J. Quill of the union, wired the threat Tuesday to President Truman and asked the White House to inter-

Quill said the strike is sched-uled against American Airlines Inc., the country's largest domes air carrier, Pan American Airways Inc., largest of U.S. overseas air lines, and American Overseas Airlines Inc.

# Simple Payment Plan Aids Budget

Despite anything said to the contrary, there is an easy and simple way to purchase mer-chandise on time payments and one that will not cost the purchaser a cent in carrying charges. It's a modern, streamlined plan that has only recently been introduced in Victoria, known as the "Plan-A-Count." Take, for example, Victoria, known as the "Plan-A-Count." Take, for example, a woman purchasing a complete fall outfit. At the same time as she makes her selection she opens a "Plan-A-Count." and if the amount the same transitions of the same and the same transitions are the same as the s unpaid does not exceed \$52.00 she may reduce the balance for as little as Two Dollars weekly. As this is reduced she is free to make further purchases without increasing the amount of her regular payments. In this way she is free from the necessity of spacing her purchases to coincide with Pay Day and can plan her payments on a regular payment. plan her payments on a regular weekly basis. A Plan-A-Count book is issued with the original purchase and that shows the exact state of her account at all times.

The "Plan-A-Count," which has met with instant popular-ity since its introduction in Victoria, is offered by Eddy's Ladies' Ready to Wear.

Present rates of pensions, all

including a proposal that the old age pension should be financed on a "pay as you go" basis by the federal government.

Another motion passed by the 287 delegates called for "social honesty" in Canada in such matters as payment of income tax, regard for currency regulations, and lavish spending of money on elections. money on elections.

Rev. J. R. Mutchmor of Toronto, D.D., secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service, said he had been told service, said he had been do in 1947 only 400 Quebec farmers paid income tax. He said that for the last year of record in Ontario, when a farm paper placed the total value of the farm crops at \$1,000,000,000, On-tario farmers paid \$1,720,000 in income tax—"about one-third of 1 per cent of the gross product."

Turning over of \$550,000 worth of United Church of Canada Bureau of Statistics reported mission properties in China and India to native churches in those An upward swing in emplo

He added it had always been intended that some day the title deeds to the mission property would be handed over to the native churches. In China, the emergence of a government "that looks askance at foreigners" and might seize property owned owned tries. countries become almost freely by foreign interests has hastened

# South Africa **Isolation Ended**

DURBAN, South Africa (Reu- New Uranium Find - Prime Minister Daniel and economic problems.

Malan declared Tuesday that
Harold Wilson, president of
the British Board of Trade, told
British Commonwealth and allied the British Board of Trade, told the 10 Commonwealth ministers and experts how the fund would work.

A communique Tuesday night aid the ministers had considered "certain general trade questions, table like the provided him with him terms of the british Commonwealth and allied third uranium find in the jungle third uranium find in the jungle third uranium find in the jungle countries if another major was area of Australia's northern territory. Richard Casey, Minister of National Development, said shafts have been sunk at East that with him.

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South Africa would join with the ter)—Scientists have made a li0-day visit to Yugoslavia. The third uranium find in the jungle man of the Labor Party; Morgan the Labor Party Morgan the Labor Party; Morgan the Labor Party

warranty.

# JACOBY ON BRIDGE

of hearts for your jump to three no-trump," West said resent-fully.

of my mouth before I realized how foolish it was."

"Why don't you stop that soft

"Well, if you're going to bid like a lunatic," West continued, East

somewhat pacified by Lou's ad-**Q**5 ♥K63 ♦ AKJ96 ♣843 N 4KJ106

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sensibly against you. you're bound to get in trouble dig up. with that kind of bidding, so you won't really profit in the long

Opening lead-49

"You're perfectly right," sighed

### Steel Men May Ask Wage Boost

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The C.I.O. United Steelworkers Union will hold an executive board meeting here Thursday and Friday which is widely expected to result in a demand for wage in-

The million-member steel union compared with \$3,695,000,000 in is operating under industry-wide contracts which provide that wage provisions may be reopened

wage provisions may be reopened Nov. 1 of this year.

The union is free to strike Jan.

1, 1951, if no agreement is reached on wage demands be-tween Nov. 1 and Dec. 31, 1950. Steelworkers now earn an av erage of \$1.70 an hour.

# **Tito Receives Britons**

BELGRADE (Reuter)-Marshal Tito Monday night received three British Labor Party officials at the conclusion of their ter) Scientists have made a 10-day visit to Yugoslavia. The

"I was sure you had the ace | Larceny Lou. "The bid was out

"You're perfectly right," said Larceny Lou, "I really should have had that ace." soap," asked East bitterly. "You know perfectly well that my partner made an idiot of him-

for West to find the right de-fence. I wonder how many players would come up with the right

Larceny Lou, playing the South Industry Association of Canada. hand, refused the first trick. East continued with the jack of spades, holding that trick also. East then led a third spade, and Lou took the ace of spades, and discarded a low club from

Not discouraged in the slightest by this difficulty, Lou proceeded to run off dummy's five diamonds. On the third and fourth diamonds, Lou discarded the six and the seven of clubs. When dummy led the last dia-mond, East hastily discarded the

five of clubs. This was a fine play, since it should have warned West that his partner could not stop the clubs. It was unfortunate for poor East that he did not hold a high heart with which to signal the possession of the ace of that strike. suit. In the circumstances, the

The signal was wasted on West. Larceny Lou discarded a low heart, and West had to choose a discard from three hearts to the queen and three clubs to the fack.

The signal was wasted on the fack of the capital.

The strikers have been out since last Friday in support of

hearts was a higher card than four pence an hour. They were the jack of clubs. He also knew dissatisfied with an increase of that Larceny Lou had already discarded two clubs from his own hand and one small club from dummy. It seemed obvious to him that Lou was not interested in clubs. West therefore

# Minister Denies Request For Border Bar To Cut Off Importation Of Comic Books

Larceny Lou really made it hard books be banned. Instead, he but it appeared possible this may the normal way. said he would consider opening the import doors wider within the "quite near future."

West had opened the nine of spades, dummy played the queen and East covered with the king.

The request was contained in a brief presented Tuesday to Mr. Abbott by the Comic Magazine

zines" to protect "a prosperd infant industry" and make dummy.

At this point, Lou knew that he was unlikely to make the contract against sound defence.

It was clear that East had the A government official said Mr.

A government official said Mr. Abbott told the delegation he ace of hearts and the rest of the spades. Declarer could make diamonds, a spade and two clubs the emergency Exchange Control to the emergency but the ninth trick was hard to Act, under which importation of comic books first was prohibited in 1948, to prohibit for all time the import of comic books.

In fact, he said, as Canada's dollar and gold reserves grov the import controls, directed mainly against United States

### Gas Strike Cuts London Supply

LONDON (Reuter) - Two million homes in the London area were hit today by a gas workers

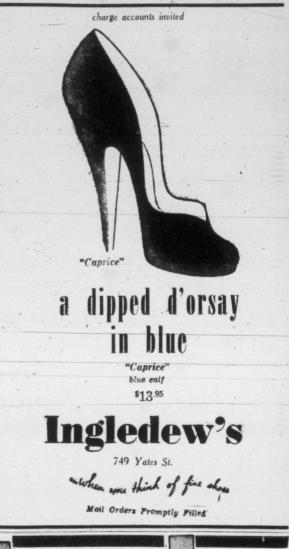
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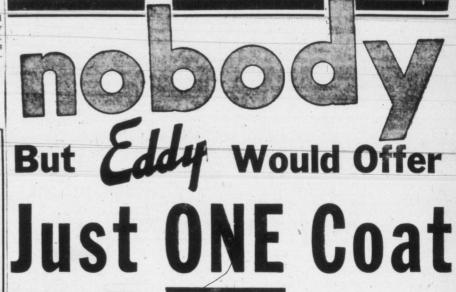
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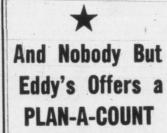
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"Why don't you stop that soft oon," asked East bitterly. "You know perfectly well that my partner made an idiot of himself."

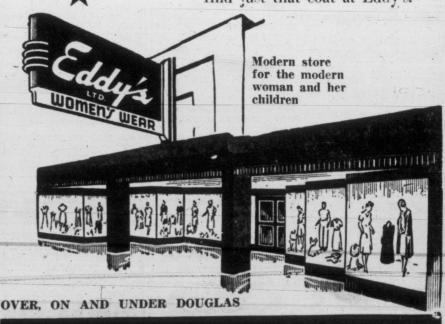
East was right, of course, but the model of the country that foreign comic book industry that foreign com







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course in public relations at Vic toria College's evening division this week. Fifty-six students take four hours of lectures each day from the prominent consultant

# Labor Income Hits New High In Canada

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian peak of \$683,000,000 in June, the

countries was approved. Rev. ment and a slight rise in average J. H. Arnup, D.D., secretary of the Mission Board, said mist the record, which was up by 6

the Mission Boats, sand the sent to per cent over June of last year. The June figure raised aggregate earnings for the first six creases.
months of year to \$3.862,000,000,
The m 1949

Both for the month and the half-year period, labor income was up for all groups of indus-

Income in agriculture, logging, fishing, trapping and mining in June totaled \$50,000,000 as against \$51,000,000 a year earlier and in the six-month period aggregated \$263,000,000 compared with \$275,000,000.

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# VIEWS OF SPORT

POMPTON LAKES, N.J.—It was late July before Joe Louis' cision to come unretired became official and he went into Uminary training in West Baden, Ind., for his championship fight But, Manny Seaman was saying, the idea



was fermenting inside him a long while before that. Manny Seaman is Joe's friend and trainer, who worked in the heavyweight's corner before his abdication, traveled with him on his exhibition tours and now is helping to get him ready for the comeback bout in Yankee Stadium on Sept. 27. "It was 'way back last December," Manny

was saying, "when I begun to see what's in his a week before his fight with Pat Valentino in Chicago, and he had very good sparring partners. He was feeling good. He'd spar two, three rounds and he was handling those good sparring partners so easy he'd box a couple more rounds and then, just because he felt so good he'd take an extra round.

"He told me, 'Chappie, I'm boxing good,' and right then I knew what was in his mind. It was just a little pimple of an idea then, but it was growing. He wanted to box. At first it was all mental.

# Could See It Coming

"Well, he could have belted Valentino out in a couple of heats but Joe wanted the boxing. He went eight before he stopped Valentino. Mentally he was getting ready. I could see it coming. "Then about a week or 10 days later he boxed Al Hoosman out on the Pacific coast. You remember Hoosman, that tall, skinny

guy, and what a rough time he used to give Joe here in camp when he was a sparring partner? Well, he handled Hoosman easy. That's when that pimple of an idea came to a boil. Then I knew

he was going to fight again."

Louis confirmed this report, more or less, while making a recording for the Voice of America, a few minutes later. Some Tadio men from The Voice were here doing a full-scale job because, they explained, there was enormous interest abroad in Joe's cometing the state of the back. First there was an interview in English and then one for Latin America, with the announcer translating questions and answers into Spanish after each exchange. One of them asked Joe when he made up his mind definitely to take this fight. And Joe answered slowly, frowning thoughtfully. "I guess I don't know myself," he said. "I guess I wasn't exactly sure 'til we signed the papers. But all the time I'd been feeling like I never

'They say they never come back," Manny Seaman was saying, "but what I think is different about Joe, he wants to box again He don't have to come back, like the other heavyweight champions that tried it and couldn't make it. It's not just getting that tax money with him—he wants to fight.

# Louis Never Got Soft

"After the others lost the title, they said, 'Now I'm gonna do what I want. They just quit and took it easy and got fat eating too much and drinking too much. I don't mean intoxicating. I mean just taking it easy and getting soft. But Joe has kept on playing a lot of golf and table tennis, which is great for the eyes and the co-ordination and boxing exhibitions, and he's in great shape men-

That's why I've cut down on his road work for this fight. He does most of his running on days when he don't box. A fellow his age, what he needs is just boxing and more boxing. And he

Boks great in the gym, which he never used to look good."

Just the same, a fellow argued, the fact did remain that they aever did come back. Never had and, maybe, never would. Cer-tainly Louis could knock Charles dead if he could catch up with aim. But a man who remembers Joe's futility in his first 20 But a man who remembers Joe's futility in his first 20 rounds with old Jersey Joe Walcott must find it difficult to believe that Louis, almost three years after his first Walcott fight, could catch up with a young man who has always been a better fighter

# Joe Has Confidence

"I'll be rooting for Joe, of course," the fellow was saying. "I ays have rooted for him, and we're both too old to change now.

Let I'll have to see him win before I'll believe it."

"Look," said a member of the camp staff, "you wouldn't ever call Joe conceited, would you? Of course not. Well, when he was arranging those 10-round exhibition bouts, he was up in the Inter-national Boxing Club and Jim Norris asked him if he'd box 10 th Ezzard Charles. 'Sure,' Joe says, 'if you want your chamknocked down'."

"'What do you mean?' Norris asked him.

"'If I box him,' Joe says, 'he'll go down.' He wasn't bragging.

Be ain't conceited. That's just the way he's always felt about Charles."

Working with his sparring partners, Louis was a mechanic sharpening his tools. He practiced slipping and blocking jabs, he practiced a head-weave, he polished the left jab which still carried the shock of a battering ram. He rehearsed a jab to the face, followed instantly by a hook to the jaw. He was punched some by young Harry Wills, and Seaman commented about this

'I asked him why he let that guy hit him," Manny said, "and he told me 'I want him to throw punches. If I can get under the punches and land a couple hooks, I feel like I'm doing something." "That's what a training camp is for," Manny said. "You gotta

get punched in sparring, so you can work on things. Benny Leonard as like that. His first week in the gym, everybody punched him with everything. One time one of his sparring partners comes to me laughing. I got the greatest job in the world," this guy says. I'm getting

\$15 a day to beat hell out of my boss."

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# Main Advances In U.S. Tourney

BERKELY, Calif. (CP)—Lorne Main, the youthful Davis Cupper

# Navy Golf Meet Set For Uplands

Draw for the regular monthly golf tournament of the R.C.N. 6-1, 6-2. Golf Association at Uplands Golf

Club Thursday follows: tee: Keen, Oliver, Oxborough, Cullough. tee: Admiral Creery, Power, Mar-Foster, h tee: Raymond, McLean, March.

tee: Chauvin, Parry, Sherwood oth tee: Haley, Coull, Howe, Scott, st tee: Chaney, G. Smith, Nelson.

Kellington, Butt, McInyle, Elliott, Ebbling, Os-Oth tee: Perron, Edwards, Corbett Amyot, Plume, Stewardson

from Vancouver, drubbed Argentina's Hernan Molina 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 Tuesday in a first-round men's Annual general meeting of the singles match of the national Saanich and Suburban Basketball hardcourt tennis championships.

League will be held September Favorites advanced with little 27 at McMorran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay, at 8. Scheduled business difficulty in first round play.

Third-seeded Tom Brown of San Francisco, U.S. Davis Cup player, scored a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Don Lowenbein of San Francisco and Philippine Davis Cup ace Felicismo Ampon ousted Arthur Anderson of Management of San Francisco and Philippine Davis Cup ace Felicismo Ampon ousted Arthur Anderson of Management of San Francisco and Philippine Davis Cup ace Felicismo Ampon ousted Arthur Anderson of Management of San Francisco and Philippine Davis Cup ace Felicismo Ampon ousted Arthur Anderson of Management of San Francisco and Philippine Davis San Grand Philippine Davis San Grand Philippine Davis San Grand Philippine Davis Cup ace Felicismo Ampon ousted Philippine Davis Cup ace Felicismo Philippine Phili

New Bedford, Mass.—George Araujo, 129. Providence, R.I., outpointed Charles Debow, 124½, players and others interested are asked to attend.







# Bag Limit Of Blue Grouse

Opening of the season resulted in good hunting for this trio in the woods around Upper Campbell Lake. In two hours, hunting without dogs, they bagged their limit

WINNIPEG (CP)-Wild Bill

Ezinicki, Toronto Maple Leaf

rightwinger who failed to re-port to the Leafs' training camp,

says he is tired—both mentally and physically.

The sturdy forward was found

at the Elmhurst golf course, near Bird's Hill, northeast of Winni-

peg. He was at the 16th green, playing in a foursome.

Leafs' training camp in two words: "I'm tired."

of hockey, Bill stopped long enough between putts to ex-

When asked if he meant tired

"Gosh, no. I'm just tired

I'm between 15 and 20 pounds

After a nice tee shot on the hort 17th, Bill went on: "I'm

here for a while and take things

Registrations

Minor Ice Play

Officials of the Victoria Minor

Hockey Association didn't say so, but if the registration of midget and bantams Tuesday is any in-

dication of the number of young

sters desirous of playing hockey this winter, ice time at the arena

Yesterday 95 registered for the bantam division and 126 in the midget section. More are ex-

pected in these divisions and such

applications may be forwarded to Doug Fletcher at Box 2383, R.R.

4, Victoria Dates for registration

unced later.

Cage League

LEGION WORKOUT

Annual Meeting

juvenile and juniors will be

The association plans to oper

ate 22 clubs this year, six in the bantam, midget and juvenile

divisions and four in the junior

is going to be at a premium.

Heavy For

underweight."

"Well. I can guess why you're

of 18 blue grouse. From left to right: William Alsdorf Jr., William Alsdorf Sr. and C. G. Taylor .- (Photo by A. Waldref)

# Ezinicki Says Sports He's Too Tired To Play Hockey

Birtoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1950

# United Sets Line-up For Game Saturday

here," were his first words. He explained his absence from the who open their Pacific Coast League season at Athletic Park Saturday. As opponents they have North Shore United, who last Saturday were beaten 5 to 3 by Vancouver City.

Men who put pen to paper for mentally and physically. And Allister, John Pickburn, Murray after being with Wests last year. and five newcomers, Joe Rob-bins, John Dunbar, Billy Hope, toria goals in the recent match badly out of shape, and if I reported to camp right now I wouldn't be any good. I'll be better off just to hang around

Tim Walker and Frank Grealy. Dunbar is a powerfully built right back or hight half. He played for the Aberdeen junior

Frank Grealy an inside for ward learned the game at Portsmouth and last season was with Oak Bay. Billy Hope, a utility

# WESTS PRACTICE

Victoria West Football Club will hold a practice at Athletic Park tonight at 6.45. All players are requested to attend.

# COUGARS OPEN DRILLS MONDAY

Business manager Fred Hutchinson of the Cougars hockey club announced to day that the local P.C.H.L. entry will commence training at Nanaimo Arena Monday morning at 11.

Players expected to be on hand for the season's opening workout include Maurice Duffy, Joe Evans, Bernie Strongman, Jack McIntyre, Roy McKay, Fiori Goegan, Fred Hildebrand and coach Roger Leger.



United last night were Bill Mc- man, makes a return to United Speller, Denny McGee and Ab Tim Walker and Joe Robbins Speller, Denny McGee and Ab were last season with Heaney's.

Travis, all of last season's lot, Still to be signed is Joe's brother

Manager Tommy Restell expects to sign three more players by Thursday, and one of them club, Muglemoss, a famous may provide Victoria soccer fans Scottish nursery of top class with a pleasant surprise. The team will be chosen tomorrow.

against the English tourists.

# HAVE NEWCOMERS

North Shore will produce. number of newcomers in their team including a left wing that so far is better known on the lacrosse floor. They are Elmer and Harry Buchanan who play for the Vancouver Burrards la-

The North Shore line-up is: Doug Cairns in goal; Harry Anderson and veteran Jimmy Spencer at back; Bill Smith, Alex Reid and Pete Proctor at half; and George Smith, Mike Mc-Manus, Brian Philley, Elmer Buchanan and Harry Buchanan in the front line. Substitutes are Dave Kemp, Harold Finch, George Beckett and Frank Ash-

The kickoff is at 2.30.

Sold in 261/2 oz. bottles

# **Bench-warmers Do Trick For Detroit**

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

COAST LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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cheen, Wilks (5), Brazle (9) and
Garagiola; Sain, Chipman (6), Su
(9) and Cooper, Crandall.
cinnati at New York, postponed. rai
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Cleveland, postponed, rain.

# Tigers Gain As Yanks Defeated By Chicago

NEW YORK (UP)-Red Rolfe may get run out of the cookeepers' union for putting three Tigers in a doghouse, but he found that it was a pretty good emergency measure today in the hectic American League flag race.
Rolfe benched three of Detroit's star regulars yesterday.

put in substitutes Pat Mullin, Charley Keller and Dick Kryhoski, who collected eight hits and drove in seven runs as Detroit came out of a week-end batting slump and made 19 hits in a 12 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

The victory put the Tigers into | a second-place tie with the Boston Red Sox, who were rained out of their game at Cleveland, and left them only a half-game behind the New York Yankees, who were beaten by their Chi-cago White Sox nemesis, Bob Cain, 4 to 3, in a night game.

Maybe it was the sight of the awful Athletics, who should be enough to cure any slump, but Rolfe would like to think that it was the dog-housing of sluggers Vic Wertz, Hoot Evers, and Don oway which had the payoff in yesterday's triumph. None of the three had come through, while the Tigers lost four out of five to the confending Yankees and Red Sox, even though Rolfe insisted that the pitching was more than ade quate.

#### HITS TWO HOMERS

So with Keller getting two homers and two singles in his first start for the Tigers this year, and with Mullin collecting a double and homer, and Kry-hoski adding a pair of singles. the Tigers were able to make it easy for young Art Houtteman, who won his 19th game. Houtteman gave up eight hits, including late inning homers by Elmer Valo and Pecky Suder,

but he had little trouble winning.
The Yankees' defeat by Cain was the fourth time they have bowed to the rookie this season. This time he allowed them only four hits, including Joe DiMag gio's 31st homer. Tom Ferrick who relieved starter Vic Raschi when the latter felt "something wrong" in his arm, was the loser when he was tagged for a two-run triple by Nelson Fox in the

At Cleveland, the Red Sox tho were rained out, and will play a double bill, will have to face right-hander aces Bob Lemon and Early Wynn in a park where they have won only three games in the past two years. Lemon beat Boston four times this year before losing to them in his last appearance against them, while Wynn topped the Red Sox in one game.

# DODGERS WIN PAIR

Brooklyn found a soft touch for a change and topped the Pirates, 14 to 3 and 3 to 2, in a home run derby in which Gil Hodges and Duke Snider hit two apiece for the Dodgers, while Ralph Kiner got a pair for Pitts-burgh to give him a total of 45 for the year, all in the opener In the second game, Eddie Miksis and Tommy Brown hit firstinning homers to give Brooklyn all the runs it needed. Don New-come and Erv Palica breezed to the victories, although each yielded 10 hits. The Philadelphia Phils saw

their lead cut to "only" 61/2 games when they bowed to the Chicago Cubs, 1 to 0, at night. Frank Hiller, hurling a two-hitter and facing only 27 bats-

# Seattle Back In Coveted Fourth Slot

Rainiers Whip Los Angeles As Seals Go Under

With the season's end only three weeks away, permanent possession of fourth place in the Coast League baseball standings was still anybody's guess today.

Seattle Rainiers edged into that slot last night, winning 9 to 5 over Los Angeles while Portland Beavers took their ninth straight win, belting San Francisco into fifth position by a 6 to 5 score:

The only first division berth that doesn't look already signed and sealed will go to one of the above trio, Seattle, San Francisco Portland. Only that much is

Oakland, riding high on a nine game lead, moved a pace closer to the pennant by taking Sacra-

men, gained the win on Hank ento, the cellar club, 10 to Sauer's 30th homer in the fifth inning. Robin Roberts, seeking his 20th win, allowed only four trimmed Hollywood 3 to 1 in Sauer's 30th homer in the fifth

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Club In Training

Coleman (3), Kucab (5) and
Routteman and Ginsberg

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40 prospective candidates in BRANDON, Man. (CP)-With 40 prospective candidates in at-Pacific Coast Hockey League Monday opened fall training

Coach Tony Hemmerling said the Eagles will meet Edmonton Flyers in Edmonton Oct. 3 and 4 in an exhibition series

# **LACROSSE** FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 8.30 p.m. SHAMROCKS vs. ADANACS

300 Rush Tickets—Limit 2 to Customer On Sale at Arena, Thurs., Sept. 21, at 7 p.m.





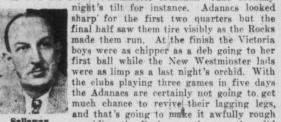
Ask For "White Horse"

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# FROM

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Condition. That one word may tell the story in the current red-hot boxla playoff between our home-brew Shamrocks and the New Westminster Adanacs. Take Monday



providing the Rocks run them as they did all through the third quarter Monday night. Coach Bob Lee's one-man substitution idea looks as if it is starting to backfire so don't be surprised if he reverts back to the two platoon system. If he does the advantage will be with the Shamrocks as the Victoria club boasts the best depth of any team in the Intercity League. The boys have proven that in their last two games by filling the tremendous gap caused through the loss of Eddie Popham of their first string.

# These Boxla Fans Are Rabid

In my long association with sport I have met up with rabid fans but none to match the wild, enthusiastic supporters that turn out to cheer on the Shamrocks. Many of them can just see one club and any member of the Rocks can do no wrong in their books. These die-hards are a mighty rough bunch for any referee to satisfy. As I walked through the lobby of the arena after Monday's fracas some of the names being tagged on the two referees who worked the game burned even my hardened ears. To say they were robbers would be putting it mildly. Yet, in my books, the officials did a good job handling the game that featured rough, hard checking on both sides. It was no pink-tea party but I'll wager the players on each side came out of the fray just about even up in the matter of bruises. Don't ever let anybody kid you that the Rocks don't hand out just as good as they take.

### Lure Of Gold Gets Oliver

Call of the gold trail has proven too strong for Ed (Porky) Oliver. Old Porkchops has decided to give up his ob as resident professional at the Inglewood Golf Club in Seattle and return to the tournament chase. Since he joined the Seattle club in 1948 Oliver has made a yearly part-time invasion of big-time golf. Apparently the lure of the big money and his success in recent competition has resulted in his returning to the pro tours.

Oliver's departure is a loss to Pacific Northwest golf as he has kept this neck of the woods in the headlines with a variety of performances.

# Fight For Technicality

Hugh Fullerton Jr., who does his sports writing for the Associated Press, comes up with an interesting story on the forthcoming heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis and Ezzard Charles. He quotes Jake Mintz as follows: "It will be the first time that two heavyweight champions will be fighting for a technicality." Mintz is manager of Charles, recognized as champ in 47 states. Ezzard fights Louis, a champ who never really retired, next week for a title that is "in abeyance" in New York.

# National Stud Planned For Famous Parkwood Stables

mares to our stallions," he said.

"We trust that the day will come

when Canadian-bred horses will

Purchase price of the 470-acre

estate near Oshawa was not

training track and accommoda-tion for 64 horses.

breds in the world."

TORONTO (CP) - The famed, institution that the best Ameri-Parkwood Stables of Col. R. S. can racing stables will send their McLaughlin have been sold to mares to our stallions," he said.

E. P. Taylor, millionaire Toronto industrialist. Taylor, owner of one of the finest racing stables in Canada, said today the farm will be op-crated as a "national stud" to

improve Canadian-bred horses.
"We feel that we have been breeding increasingly better stock in Canada in recent years and we hope to make Parkwood such an

Longden Director

Of Jockeys' Guild NEW YORK (BUP)-Johnny Longden, who trained on prairie tracks of Canada is among the top American riders named to the Jockeys' Guild board of directors.

He is named to a two-year term as one of five directors representing the western section.



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He's Eatin' Good

National Boxing Association champion, Ezzard Charles, in training at South Fallsburg, N.Y., for heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis on Sept. 27, selects a steak for dinner. Hotel chef George Kelly assists.

# Armchair Wolves In Full Cry On Stamps

REGINA, Sask. (BUP)-The Calgary Stampeders, Canadian football champions in 1948 and Grey Cup finalists last year, still were creating a lot of noise in the Western Football Con-

You could almost hear it in Regina. The noise was the howling of gridiron wolves and not the

heers of the football faithful, In three weeks the Stamps fell from the pinnacle of western TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate Canada football supremacy to the depths of the Western Conference cellar. Coach Les Lear

and his players knew all about the songwriter's advice that they had to be football heroes to get along with the beautiful girls. They also know, now, that they had to be football winners to get along with the fans.

Stampeders hit a new high in Calgary before the season started. They enticed halfback Royal Copeland, one of Canada's star performers, from the Toronto Argos by dangling a re-ported \$10,000 in front of him. When the Stamps followed this up with a victory over the Grey Cup champion Montreal Alouettes in a pre-season exhibition game, Calgary fans started checking on their stocks of soft drinks, fiddle players and Indian chiefs for the long trek to the

Grey Cup final.

A few weeks later the Cal ball when he ought to be taking water, trying to forget that the tarium, team had lost six times and won. By the only once.

Armchair quarterbacks put on their wolves' clothing and started to howl. Les Lear, they said, had lost his touch and would be bounced. They said players were Mahanoy Parkwood includes a half-mile



"Oh, heavens! I'm not disputin your decision on me, Ump-mo squito on your cheek!"

garians were downing their fire- the cure in a nice quiet sani-

By the same token, Woody Strode and Sugarfoot Anderson, great favorites last season, weren't putting any oomph into

Mahanoy City, Pa.-Frankie fed up with his slave-driving. Sodano, 126, Philadelphia, knocked They said quarterback Keith out Manuel Batista, 127, New Sodano, 126, Philadelphia, knocked Spaith was trying to play foot- York (3).

# **Expect Canada** To Seek World Hoop Honors

Montreal Y.M.H.A. May Enter Tourney At Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (BUP)-Canada and 11 other countries have promised to compete in announced today.

Besides those of Canada and support the Irish. Argentina, delegations will come from Brazil, Chile, Egypt, France, Italy, Peru, Spain, the

ersity of Manitoba squad from MORE SEATS

Canada's main problem hinged on transportation from Canada to New York, but Argentine of ficials said there was no reason why this problem could not be satisfactorily solved.

DENVER CLUB GOES

The United States announced it would send the Denver Chevolet team.

The organizing committee

counted on Mexico and Cuba, too but the Mexicans announced the expenses of the trip might leave them out of pocket for the Pan American Olympic Games sched-uled here next February. Cuba has not yet given a definite an-swer, but if they do come, Ecua-

dor will be invited.

The Argentine Basketball Confederation got a government loan of about \$100,000 to defray ex-penses of the tournament. The penses of the tournament. ministry of public works offered its luxurious "Villa Muneca" (doll's house) to lodge the dele gations. The teams will travel to Argentina by air with the state owned airline.

### Painter To Meet Burns In Colwood Club Tournament

Two matches feature the sec ond round of play in the Colwood Club golf championships.

Defending champion Vic Painter, who had a scare from Tommy Harris last week, meets promising Terry Burns in one of the feature matches, while medalist Ted Colgate is expected to receive stiff competition from Jack Potts in the other.

Draw follows:

Championship Hight—G. E. Coigate vs.
J. R. Potts: W. Cotton vs. D. Hogarth;
winner between H. Lineham and D. Barton
v. G. Standen; B. Hunnings vs. P. V.
A. W. McIntyre; V. Paint; V. T. A.
First Hight—H. B. Binny vs. G. E.
Purns; G. Law vs. R. Dunnett.
First Hight—H. B. Binny vs. G. E.
Davies; L. L. Campbell vs. G. Greenwood:
loser between H. Lineham and D. Barton
vs. T. A. Harris; L. McCocey vs. D. A. Macdonald: A. Wright vs. S. Spaven; A. T.
Reynolds vs. H. Smith: T. G. Harris vs.
H. H. Martis, L. McCocey vs. D. A. Macdonald: A. Wright vs. S. Spaven; A. T.
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H. H. Scholl, T. G. Harris vs.
H. G. Gatti, N. Morgan
vs. J. T. Gawthrop; P. Bevington vs. A. Z.
Acres; D. G. B. Shepard vs. J. A. W.
Nicol; N. A. Erayshaw vs. H. Mamaske;
G. Cartwright vs. H. A. Hinks: winner
between L. Nelson and A. E. Williamson
vs. E. Alube.

# Irish To Have Support; Cougars Give Up Arena

Victoria and District Basket-

Permission of the Greater Vic-

toria School Board was given Monday night. The board set
Mondays, Wednesdays and
Saturdays as days for basketball
but stipulated that the gym

should only be used between the hours of 7 and 10.

\$13 a night for league games.

This is \$1 higher than last year.

In addition, an extra charge of

\$1.75 per hour will be levied if

games go over the 10 o'clock

The association will be charged

per night for practices and

Lacrosse League final series with the New Westminster Adanacs tonight at Vancouver and the Irish will be cheered on their way by one of the largest contingents of local fans ever to Buy Three Players journey across the Straits when the two clubs take the floor at the Forum.

Better than 200 of the faithful the world basketball champion- are expected to find their way ships to be held here in the two to the Forum via T.C.A. and Bob Lee of the Adanacs has come weeks starting Oct. 22, it was C.P.R. as the Sideliners' Club has out in print again. This time Lee gone all out in this effort to is complaining about the Memo-

Meanwhile, it was learned isn't what they play in Victoria." Tuesday that business manager Lee was referring to the spacious Fred Hutchinson of the Cougars arena, which has a much larger a sixth series game, if necessary, could be played at the Memorial Arena. The Cougars will work out at Nanaimo until ice is availthe Montreal Y.M.H.A. Blues, who carried off the national title last spring. If the Blues can't make it, speculation centred on a Unit versity of Memorial or a sixth series game, if necessary, could be played at the Memorial Arena. The Cougars will work out at Nanaimo until ice is availthe work out at Nanaimo until ice is availthe spring. If the Blues can't make it, speculation centred on a Unit versity of Memorial Arena inght as training the speculation centred on a Unit versity of Memorial Arena inght as training the speculation centred on a Unit versity of Memorial Arena.

It has also been learned that arena manager Joe Dukowski has "found" an extra 250 seats for Friday's game here. These tickers are reasonable to attend the game may be heard over radio station CJVI. go on sale Thursday night at 7 Basketballers May If a sixth game is necessary tickets will go on sale at the arena office Tuesday morning Use V.H.S. Gym

Coach Arnold Ferguson of the Rocks plans no changes in the game of the series tonight. It was thought that Edwin Popham, ball Association will once again It be allowed use of Victoria High School gymnasium during the high-scoring forward, might be fit for game but Ferguson says Popham will be given an extra two days' rest. fall and winter season.

# Release Draw For Uplands Club Meet

Draw for the second round of Uplands Golf Club champion ships to be completed by Sept. 24

SECOND FLIGHT 9.00—E. E. Peden vs. L. A. Rees. 2.05—W. S. Smith vs. L. R. Ferris. 9.10—C. S. Humber vs. T. Finical. 9.15—G. Austin vs. D. F. Anderson

FIRST-FLIGHT

CHAMPIONSHIP 9.40—Bob Morrison vs. Erio Hibberson 9.46—J. Barlow vs. Russell Ard. 9.50—Frank Scroggs vs. Jack Sparks. 9.55—Don Gowan vs. Gil Briscoe.

THIRD FLIGHT 10.00—Default: bye to M. Dunnett. 10.05—W. G. More vs. A. W. Ockwell 10.10—S. Nixon vs. G. Pellow. 10.15—J. Skellern vs. W. F. Ellis.

FOURTH FLIGHT FIFTH FLIGHT

10.40-C. Abbott vs. W. L. Luney. 10.45-E. H. Williams vs. D. Johnsto 10.50-F. Clement vs. C. F. Smith. Default gives bye to H. Zaruk. SIXTH FLIGHT

10.55—F. G. Hope vs. E. Castner. 11.00—C. J. Robertson vs. John Daws 11.05—George Silburn vs. Don King. 11.10—H. Stephen vs. Geo. Pattinson SEVENTH FLIGHT

Heathfield vs. W. S. Hall. G. Watson vs. J. A. Craig EIGHTH FLIGHT

11.25—W. Grey vs. W. Werthner. 11.30—R. Bramley vs. A. Elworthy. 11.35—A. F. Lachmar vs. J. A. Betts 11.40—T. Jacklin vs. L. W. Greensla

**Boston Red Sox** DETROIT (AP) — Boston Red

Sox today announced the pur-chase of Charles Maxwell and James Atkins from Birmingham of the Southern Association. Over on the mainland coach Maxwell, a 23-year-old out-fielder, hit .320 for the Barons and belted 24 home runs this season. Atkins a 27-year-bld rial Arena saying: "Box lacrosse righthand pitcher, had a 12-8 record.

The Red Sox also announced purchase of pitcher Harry Taylor from St. Paul of the American Association for an unnnounced sum.

### TIDE TABLE

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reasons of health. A three-month leave of absence on grounds of ill health was granted by the board to Miss Stewart of the George

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Language Problem For Class Not Resign Posts Knowing English

School is a big experience for all youngsters but particularly schools, during the first

It was all new to them hard to understand because they came without any knowledge of the English language.

Twenty of the youngsters were Chinese and one, an East Indian. They range in age from six to 14.

A special class has been organized for the children at North Ward School. Once they master the language, they'll start on regular subjects just

SQUARE Dancing AS YOU LEARN TONIGHT

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NINO MARTINI "DARING DESPERADOES" SANDERS - MARSHALL

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# **Contact Lenses Blind Actor** For Role In 'Lights Out'

rarily blinded.

a rib.'

I asked Kennedy what was the

ental sensation of being tempo

"It was a feeling of being lost,"

he said. "It's a hard thing to get used to."

The earnest young actor has

received a number of bruises during the film and exhibited a

"I was walking beside Robson,"
he said, "and he didn't remember
that I couldn't see. I walked
right into a chair and took a
tumble. I'm lucky I didn't break

"Lights Out" concerns a so

dier who is blinded in Tunisia

and returns home to seek his own security. Robson hopes the

film will show seeing persons the

**Appointments** 

nnel of the Victoria Symphony

Orchestra was made today by

Music Director Hans Grüber.
The concert master for this

eason will be Clifford Evans of

ancouver, soloist and member

mythe Humphries, also of Vancouver, a musician well known in

Victoria, will take the position of

Mr. Evans is a highly accom-

plished violinist who has studied

with one of the most famous concert masters on the continent,

Joseph Gingold of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. He -will commute from Vancouver, to train and lead the string section of the Victoria Symphony. Mr. Humphries, as teacher.

anniversary season. It will be or

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ROYAL THEATRE

of the Vancouver Symphony

nasty one on his chest.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The tech and the director

The make-up man ushered the star, Arthur Kennedy, into the set. The scene began. Bystanders were convinced Kennedy could not see, and sure enough, they were right.

Kennedy is portraying hind blind veteran in "Lights Out." Before he goes into every scene, a make man applies contact lenses the actor's eyes. The lenses fit over the eveball and shut out light to the cornea. They plunge Kennedy into a world of dark ness into which only the strong est light enters.

ALL FOR REALISM

best way to treat the blind.
"That is," he explained, "to let The whole thing was the idea director Mark Robson, a sharp want no special treatment."

"I thought if Arthur knew ex actly what it was to be without sight, he would be even more convincing," Robson told me. Announced "It was Mark's idea," Kennedy For Symphony

admitted, "but I was all for it. I tried on 80 pairs of lenses be-fore I found the right kind. At first the studio was against the idea. They thought putting in the lenses would hold up production. But we managed to talk them into it."

WHERE TO GO **TONIGHT** 

ATLAS—Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney in "Night and the City," at 3.26, 6.28, 9.35. CAPITOL—"Barricade,"

starring Ruth Roman, Dane Clark, Raymond Massey, at 2.14, 4.52, 7.30, DOMINION - "The Black

Rose," starring Tyrone Power, at 1.43, 4.15, 6.49,

FOX—"That Forsyte Wo-man," with Errol Flynn and Greer Garson. Doors

and Greer Garson. Doors
6.30 p.m.
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# Alberta School That Was 'Stolen' Destroyed By Fire

EDMONTON (CP)—Fire, be lieved of incendiary origin, has destroyed one of two schools which recently were reported stolen from the Jean Cote district them to church property. The trict, about 200 miles northwest residents claimed they wanted a of Edmonton.

Officials of the High Prairie School District, who refused to be quoted by name, said today they believed the fire had been set. They said a truck had been seen leaving the school just before the outbreak.

division.

About two weeks after their removal, the schools were returned to their respective sites. The school destroyed by fire was due to open next week. No an ouncement, of the opening of the other school has been made.

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Appeal of Robert Belton, con-victed in Vancouver police court

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# Victorians Ready For 'Treasure Hunt'

Seen above are some Victoria Times readers exchanging coupons published in the Times for "treasure chest" keys at Standard Furniture Co. store, 737 Yates Street. Miss Lorraine Arnet, of the store office staff, above, is seen giving out the keys, which next week will "unlock"

treasure chests of valuable gifts. The Times and Standard Furniture Co. are sponsoring the treasure hunt with the Capitol Theatre, and awards will be made on the stage of the theatre Sept. 28, during the showing of Walt Disney's "Treas-

# 'Pirates' Loot' For Holders Of Lucky Keys In Big Treasure Hunt

Yates Street, any day this week.
There it will be exchanged for a There are no restrictions on

number on their key corresponds inclusive.

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Meaning Of 'Calgary'

CALGARY (CP) - Calgarians

have always taken for granted that the name of their city comes from a Gaelic word

The late Col. James MacLeod, early Mounted Police officer, named Fort Calgary after his Scottish home in the Isle of Mull. His son, Norman MacLeod,

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Coname

One-coat

Beauty

FURNITURE

BATHROOM

KITCHEN

WOODWORK

WALLS

and

Economy

FINES

meaning "clear, running water." it now appears that might

Deep In Confusion

LOTS OF PRIZES

with valuable "loot" at the end the stage of the Capitol Theatre of the trail, are easily followed. Coupons will be printed in this paper every day until Saturday. Those wishing to enter must clip a coupon and take it to the Standard Furniture Co. store, 737 radio, coffee table, elderdown vater Street any day this week.

There are no restrictions on the number of keys given to any numbered key.

Next week key-holders will take their keys to the Standard given out per coupon. The confurniture store and see if the

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ement of the TREASURE

recently visited Scotland and

looked into the derivation of the name of Calgary.

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COMPANY any time from Monday, Sept. 18, to Saturday, Sept. 23. Ask any clerk for a key to the Treasure Chest.

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starting Monday, Sept. 25.

sored by the Victoria Times and the Standard Furniture Company, as Victorians prepare for the event next week.

Rules to take part in the hunt, with valuable "loot" at the end of the trail, are easily followed. Coupons will be printed in this "Drize coupon is show on Sept. 28.

The novel event is being held in conjunction with the showing next week at the Capitol of "Treasure Island," Walf Disneys "Gotter using all live actors.

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# Girl Who Testified In Mercy Killing Suicides

Four Tenders In On

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by the provincial public works department today for construc-

tion of a bridge over the Bella Coola River at Hagensborg was

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HOOKSETT, N.H. (AP)—The pretty young secretary of Dr. Maciolek, said "she was nervous about something, but we don't dead Tuesday after she disappeared Monday. Her body was found in a brook behind her farm home.

Miss Maciolek, who had testified for Dr. Sander at his trial, returned last Thursday from a

The girl was Helen A. Macio- three weeks' vacation in Pennsyllek, employed for seven years vania and New York, as secretary for Dr. Sander, ac Hooksett, a town aguitted last March of a charge about half way better of murder in the death of a chester and Concord. cancer patient.

County solicitor Raymond K.

Perkins said a two-ounce glass death by injecting air into her jigger was found near the body. Nearby also was an envelope the solicitor said could have contained powders or capsules. ng jiggers were found in the Maciolek home.

The attractive aid to Dr. Sander since she was graduated from high school in 1943, van-ished in woods near her home. Her pet dog, a Spitz, returned without her.

Searchers, including Dr. Sander, had tramped through the underbrush throughout the night without success. They were or-dered out of the woods Tuesday by police who said they might trample clues which a bloodnound could scent.

"She was a wonderful secre ary," Dr. Sander said at his

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# Reported Suicide In Police Office

A Peace River resident is reported to have shot and killed himself with a police revolver in R.C.M.P. headquarters at Dawson Creek.

He was Jerome William Butts, age unknown

Police officials here said Butts was facing a charge of rape and Hooksett, a town of 2,778, is was freed on bail.

about half way between Man-Rearrested at the request of his bondsmen, the accused was Dr. Sander was acquitted of County solicitor Raymond K.

Perkins said the secretary's death "has all the earmarks of a suicide." An autopsy will be roto. The state charged that the himself.

Dr. Sander was acquitted of a murder charge in connection with the death of a 59-year-old, cancer patient, Mrs. Abbie Borroto. The state charged that the himself. 42-year-old physician caused her

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# Little Joe's Owner **Answers Critics**

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The eagle eye of several "be kind to animals" advocates is focused on me and my bald of the survey ship relates. fisherman, like many others, for

agle friend, Little Joe.

Letters have been received young bird was driven by hunger to the edge of his nest where he two-months-old eagle immediately and some have offered was subsequently picked up by to help me do it. Others are indignant that I have kept an eagle in captivity for a little more than a week. more than a week.

Some people have come for-

#### WILL BE RELEASED

To clear the air of any mis-understanding, it was never my intention to keep Little Joe as a boarder for very long. Since last Saturday I have been also saturday I have been a part in nature's vast plan. making arrangements to release

The big bird was handed over to me by the crew of the William J. Stewart survey ship for a number of reasons. One of in the habit of teasing Joey. They felt that some day the reported any of their babies miss-bird, who is full of pride and dignity, would retaliate with unstable.

#### TO BUILD UP STRENGTH

Joey was then taken to his fore taking off for the wilds. At the same time it enabled In the same time it enabled me to make certain observations States and

person who complained to the editor about Joey's captivity has raised a world of the complained to the complained to the editor about Joey's captivity has raised a world of the complained to the big birds have been powerful to the complained to t It is strange that not one raised a word of protest against permitted to nest there. the only real cruelty inflicted upon that young eagle. That was the shooting of his parents tale.

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lems, P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C. at Fletcher's Music Store.

eason. All artists are invited to

mie. E 3413.

when he was a fledgling.

Joey's parents were shot by a

This seaman also reports that Lundreds of these magnificent Some people have come for ward with the suggestion that the bird be taken out and "shot," because he is wicked and vicious. They implied that all eagles should be treated in the same way.

WILLER RELEASED.

May I suggest that these "be

As for those who advocate the shooting of Joey, because of their fear of eagles, it might

None of the inhabitants have reported any of their babies miss-

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

sic, Power Biggs playing Mendels-sohn and Bach, just released by Columbia, \$3.85, in stock at for holidays of a week or longer

Ryland Huntley's Radiolounge, after Labor Day is offered by this 2180 Oak Bay Avenue, G 5412. \*\*\* resort hotel to persuade visitors

the Mayfair, 1011 Broad Hall Hotel is situated right on the

Parksville.

A year ago a pair of eagles Joey was then taken to his temporary home so that he could build up his strength beconcern to the people living

> In many parts of the United provinces, the bald eagle is pro-

The belief that bald eagles are "dangerous" is just an old wives'

of the delights of autumn on

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8.39 p.m. Tickets 75c.

# COFFEE GOES TO 15 CENTS

MONTREAL (CP)—Some restaurants in Montreal on Tuesday began charging 15 cents for a cup of coffee—"should have done it long ago," they said.

The increase from 10 cents was blamed on the cents.

was blamed on the soaring price of coffee.

The 15-cent price is not standard in all restaurants.

# 50 Recruits Sought By

No. 89 (Kinsmen) Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron here needs 50 more recruits.

This was announced Tuesday by Flt. Lt. Kenneth Kenton, officer commanding the squadron, following the authorization by Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of Defence, that the squadron could boost its strength 50 per

Cadets will have an oppor tunity of learning how to fly free of charge, a vacation at summer camp and the possibility of a trip to England.

Training and uniforms are also provided free. Parades are held twice weekly at Macaulay Camp where veteran air force officers instruct cadets in airmanship, navigation, link training, engines and other trades.

Boys interested in joining the squadron are invited to attend the headquarters meetings at Camp Friday.

# Prince' Fined \$700

styled Prince of Palma, Ph.D., Tuesday was fined \$700 and costs Tuesday was fined \$700 and costs gion of Honor; Duke of Scala; or a year in jall. The "prince"— Anglican and Roman Catholic Anglin James—pleaded guilty to smuggling moving-pic cago's largest jail.

ture equipment into Canada. He 'Pairs' Fishing TORONTO (CP)—The self-tyled Prince of Palma, Ph.D., tyled was fined \$700 and costs tyled was fined \$700 and costs of Thmond; General of the Learchbishop, and chaplain of Chi-

# **Brings Protests**

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)-The "pairs" system of Spanish fish- a month, the foreign ships are "pairs" system of Spanish fishing vessels on the Grand Banks taking from 80 to 100 tons of Police said the fire was started has Newfoundland fishermen fish in this manner.

complaining. The Spaniards use 45 Horses Die In Fire dragnet a quarter-of-a-mile wide hauled by two vessels. Able to stay at sea for more than

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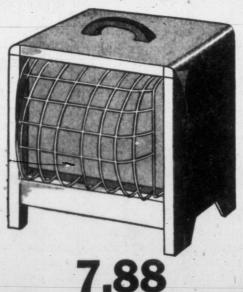
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"detached retina," a tiny rip in

Liquor To Indian

Court was presided over by Fred J. Baker and John Milling,

Olson was charged with sup-plying Albert Henry, Patricia

Bay Indian, with liquor. Police

say Henry, facing a drunken driving charge, was the driver of a car which was in collision

with a C. & C, taxi driven by

John A. Watson Sunday morn

Watson was released from hos-

Wallet Found In Town

Mrs. R. Hawkes, 1236 Union

Avenue, turned over a wallet con-

taining \$26 to police Tuesday after finding it near the Douglas

Street entrance to the Eaton's department store. Police said the

Trial of Chinese Lee Chun.

notified.

ustices of the peace.

years one wanway - probably droves of men nessman Ernie D. Todd, 508

its, they rouse interest at the lake. At night, when there's a thrashing in the woods, the youngsters jump to the conclusion that a bear is visiting—or a cougar is prowling around. It couldn't be a harmless deer. couldn't be a harmless deer.
There'd be no excitement in that.

Ac

family, Mr. Todd has what is classed in the medical field as a You fealize how worked up children get if you know one of the fresh air type who sleeps outdoors on the veranda. Nothing is quite so disturbing as having the retina that had it from the eye wall. the retina that had separated ing a young girl, wide-eyed with fright, leap from her porch bed and stumble into a dark house outing: "I heared feetmarks, For Supplying and 'tweren't no dog, neither."

It takes a little time to quieten Eric Olaf Olson, Sidney, was fined \$50, or in default one month in jail, when he was

a child down, after that.

No matter what the adult may think about bears and cougars, to children that the animals to children that the procedure to explain to children that the animals found guilty in R.C.M.P. court at Sidney Tuesday on a charge you tell the small fry, and don't Indian involved in a two-car be frightened. Just leave them alone,

WHAT YOU DON'T tell them is how you'd feel, yourself, if you suddenly came on a bear or a panther while you were out for

An uncle of mine once had that experience on the Queen Char-lotte Islands. He'd been berry picking with my aunt and had intended to startle her in a salmon berry thicket. When he heard a rustle on the other side of a bush, he parted the branches executive study his head through carefully, stuck his head through and shouted "Boo," thinking he'd scare his bear-conscious wife ou It didn't work that The figure on the other of the bush was startled, all right, but when it raised its shaggy head and growled, it wasn't my aunt that was scared out of her wits. My uncle doesn't know which was the more surprised, he or the bear, but he got out of his side of the thicket faster than the hear did out of faster than the bear did out of

YEARS AGO, at a Real Es. EAST INDIAN CHARGED YEARS AGO, at a Real Estate Board luncheon, J. C. Bridgman discussed the harmlessness of Vancouver Island's wild animals. The way he told it, his listeners got the impression that cougars weren't much worse than overgrown tabbies. He could be right, but I never got is accused's counsel.

than overgrown tables. The could be right, but I never got around to putting a saucer of milk out for them at nights.

You get a slightly different impression from parks men who remind you of signs in B.C.'s received land warning visitors not in city rolice court taday. Charge and the could be count to the count of the count of the count of the count taday. Charge count taday. ved land warning visitors not in city police court today. Charg they could be grizzlies. There's this danger with bears, too, even this danger with bears, too, even too, appearing for accused, if they haven't any interest in humans, they're gluttons for sweets. If you met one, and had sweets. If you met one, and had a chocolate bar in your hip pocket, Br'er Bruin might, smell it, take a quick swipe at the pocket and leave you with an expensive tailoring bill.

IN SPITE OF fellows like Case Oral the cards are stacked.

Grey Owl the cards are stacked against good understanding be-tween the bigger wild animals and people. When you're just a little kid, you learn the rhyme that says: "Algy met a bear, and and the the bear was bulgy, and the bulge was Algy." Right away you get a bad opinion of bears.

Later in life you hear the one that went the rounds of eastern Europe when Russia was acquiring new territory. That's the little allegory of the hunter who went out one morning to get himself a fur coat. He met a bear who was looking for breakfast. They told each other their wants, and the bear invited the hunter into his den to talk the problem over. Pretty soon the bear came out. The hunter was in a fur coat and the bear had

had his breakfast.

The stories probably aren't. fair to the bear, bu I'm not going to intervene. As far as, I'm concerned "Wild Animals I've Known" is a mighty good book, and that's the way I like wild animals on the printed page. They seem chummier there.



Freeing Doukhobors Said Best Approach For Solving Problem

By LLOYD BAKER

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer is optimistic the release of 395 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors imprisoned for acts of nudism will lead to permanent peace in the lawless uprisings of the sect over the years.

The release was announced in Ottawa by Justice Minister Garson today.

He said here today he felt the committee, appointed earlier in the year by the province to plan a long-range solution to the Doukhobor problem, had taken the right step in recommending freedom for those convicted of nudism.

the committee plans a study of each case of Doukhobors convicted of arson to be followed by recommendations regarding sen- problem.

Study will be made also of of Do country at this season, or maybe coming down for a drink after a mer.

Island Road, Uak Bay, suffering from a dangerous eye-ailment which occurred while he was on a grouse hunting trip, is in a drink after a mer.

Island Road, Uak Bay, suffering from a dangerous eye-ailment which occurred while he was on a grouse hunting trip, is in a drink after a delicate operation to save his sight.

Study will be made also of the rehabiliative qualities of seach of about 100 former Sons for each of about 100 former Sons for each of about 100 former sons for the rehabiliative qualities of the reh of Freedom living in the Kootenays, and some members Doukhobors and other related ver Island, convicted for crimes of conspiracy to commit in

committee's work also.

TO BE ON PAROLE

in any further outbreaks it will only be a matter of returning them to fail."

He said the Justice Depart-ment at Ottawa which has full ment's opinion

implementation of

the country. sed but which Mr. Wismer cating the Sons of Freedom elsewhere.

of Freedom jailed for In attempting to seek resoluthought Sons of Freedom jailed for nudism included many women and many young people who were "just following along" after leaders.

be understood, though," Mr. Wismer continued, "these people must obey their

ing. Seven persons were injured in the crash, none seriously.

The lease recommendation following meetings of government officials and representatives of churches,

> Leathercraft Classes Open At 'Y' Tonight

Leathercraft, interior decorating and Spanish classes get under way at the Y.M.C.A. tonight. The leathercraft classes will be under the direction of wallet is the property of Segrun Octavia Palsson, 364 Chapel Kay Massey and Ken Bostock while John Moffat will look after Street, Ottawa, who will be the interior decorating.

The boys' department of the association is in the midst of a membership drive and a prize of a two-week holiday at Camp Thunderbird will be awarded to the boy bringing in the most

Votes on important matters in the General Assembly of the United Nations require a twothirds majority of members

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At the same time he revealed | Kootenay communities, indus

1. The penal aspect of the

2. Present economic condition

3. Educational and social wel-4. The legal position of the

When the committee had taken offences, arson and confessions which led to most of the recent arrests, and also the Recommendations of sentence voluntary confessions of the will follow in this phase of the Sons of Freedom in foreswearing further acts of violence, and order that a new approach to the total problem might be made

Mr. Wismer said the nudist but which could not be attempted boukhobors will be on parole while the "Sons" remained in Doukhobors will be on parole while the "Sons" remained in and "if they should be involved prison, the committee decided to recommend remission of ser tences.

NO BARRIERS

The committee feels also that authority in the release had asked for the provincial government will the federal government will place no barriers in the way Mr. Wismer had recommended of Sons of Freedom emigration the com-ply. Also the committee stresses

General, "that these people will become good Canadians."

He said they had promised the committee to obey the law and law abiding members of the community.

If emigration of the community.

ommends that the government one aspect which had not been explore the possibility of relo-

tions to the problems created by a dissident minority, the committee feels it has already be come apparent that these will have to be sought in a number of interrelated fields, including education, legal status, land ter ure, employment possibilities, social welfare.

The committee believes no solution can be effectively sought-until the first preliminary steps have been taken; until the prom-

Dr. Norman Mackenzie, president of U.B.C., and includes many of Slings belonged to brothers aged the province's leading citizens. 10 and 12.

Music Goes Round And Round

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1950

OLD TIMERS WEEK

Most entertaining exhibit entered in Hudson's Bay old-timers' contest is this concert roller organ. Brought to Victoria in working order. Mrs. Jessie Edge, Hudson's Bay employee, produces music by turning small handle. Display will be on

# Pioneer Days Recalled By 'Old-Timers' Display

gone era make an interesting loaded revolver, numeous photo-exhibit to be seen this week at graphs, a collection of old coins,

The display includes a wide variety of items: a chair made in 1889 from yellow cedar, part of a sealskin wedding outfit which adorned some pioneer's bride; an atlas that was one of the first

Police Told Grandma **Burned Slingshots** 

"Their grandmother burned the slingshots," was the report have been taken; until the promised co-operation of the Sons of the Sons of Freedom is available to the effortiers had investigated the fected communities and can be case of stones fired from sling-tested. The committee is headed by rear of the home of Mrs. A.

The organ was entered by Mrs. Entries will be judged for Claude Sluggett, R.R. 1, Saanichwith the rest of Mr. and Mrs. Colley's furniture.

It was a particular prized pos-session in the community in the early days. It was in demand for church gatherings, parties, and community sings. The organ had 20 roles which were played over and over again.

The organ and other exhibits

will be shown until the end of the week on the main floor of the departmental store.

# Fish Workers Get Wage Hike Post-Mortem On

Wage increase of from \$10 to \$15 a month have been given about 400 employees of six Vancouver and North Vancouver ducted to discover the car

historical value on Friday and cash prizes awarded the exhibitors.

The employees, members of the Lorson Folder today, the United Fishermen and Allied Morkers' Union also were given monthly wage instead of a minimonthly wage instead of a minimont mum monthly guarantee; revi- thought his common-law sion of contract unloading rates, dead there. and amendments to other terms of employment.

# ment of Miss J. Ramsay, 1015 Moss Street. While Miss Ramsay and a friend, Mrs. A. W. Harvey, were in another room the silent thief pried up the screen on the bedroom window to enable him to put his pole through. He snared a purse lying on a chair on the opposite side of the room.

THIEF USING

FISHING POLE

PROWLS AGAIN

Adds To Haul Of

By ROY THORSEN 'fishing pole' thief has

aken the spotlight on the local

crime scene from the inactive or departed "cat burglar."

The "cat burglar" invaded many Greater Victoria homes

looted bedrooms under the

The pole thief works much the ame with a fishing rod.

Target this time was the apart-

ment of Miss J. Ramsay, 1015

noses of sleeping occupants.

the postwar period and

Women's Purses

The purse contained between \$26 and \$28, eyeglasses, keys and other personal effects.

The two women told police

they heard no noise. They were in the sitting-room next to the

The fishing pole thief has been active in several homes in Vic-toria during the last few weeks and make several purse hauls, most of them containing money.

A post-mortem is to be con exhibit to be seen this week at graphs, a collection of old coins, labout 400 employées of six Vanthe Hudson's Bay Company.

The articles on display have been entered by citizens in a store-sponsored Old Timers' Con
The organ was entered by Mrs.

The organ was entered by Mrs. of the Lorson Hotel today

Detective Louis Callan is it vestigating.



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# SHOPPING GUIDE

# New Pickles, Pineapples Add Interest To Mealtime By PENNY SAVER

British Malaya and California were adding exciting contribu tions to food counters and shelves this good morning. Sliced pine-apple rings in 15-ounce tins, tasty syrup and all, 25 cents. Only 20 per cent sugar in this type of fruit compared to other varieties of pineapple containing 40 per cent of sugar.

Slice bananas \* crushed

fresh currants, delicious

combination for summer.

Use bar le duc in winter.

centres and pears plain or cinna

Me apple crunchin' hearties get your little chompers ready for the king of the crop has made

Hice Brooks

You can make that comfort-

able, old chair - beautiful. You

your decorating bills with slip-

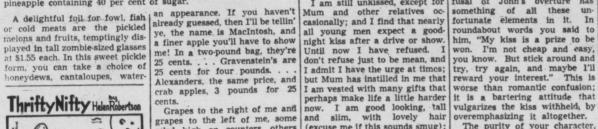
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mon flavored.



grapes to the left of me, some piled high on counters, others hung in bunches as decorations, but whatever the shape or form, grocery stores and department store food counters are offering a good variety of the succulent fruit. Local green grapes, 2 pounds 25 cents; seedless, 2 pounds 33 cents; Tokays, the same price; Ribiers, a pound for 20 cents.

and have just about all a girl the loftliness of your standards, the austerity of your past record as regards love-making, your fruit. Local green grapes, 2 pounds 25 cents; seedless, 2 pounds 33 cents; Tokays, the same price; Ribiers, a pound for 20 cents.

onds, 10 pennies a pound; prune olums, by the crate, \$1.98 or offers delivery service, and golden IS HER MOTHER peauties, 2 pounds for 25 cents.
Tipping the scale in one shop

this morning, was curly-headed broccoli, at 13 cents a pound; melon rings, plain or with cherry cents a pound; beans . . . green, heart and guide our affections; 2 pounds for 19 cents, and scarlet but she says that by discipline runners, the same price.

Green tomatoes for your home-

made relishes, a nickel a pound; over I did feel very proud; but green peppers, a pound for 14 still I have this romantic concents; cauliflower, 30 cents each; fusion to deal with.

satisfy your taste buds. Price may be a bit old fashioned. She on them now, 11 cents for 2 wants your advice on this, as

### YOUR BABY AND MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

The confusion parents suffer in rearing children arises from the differences in method which

have prevailed through the years. It was not too long ago that parents felt it right and proper to force their children into varius molds of conduct according to the prevailing cultural pattern of the day. Nothing was asked of the child except that he do what he was told.

If the child opposed such dictatorialness the rod was used to soften his objections.

This was ealled, "Breaking the child's will," and it was done with all the fanatical fervor possible to individuals who held the belief that children should be seen and not heard.

The murmurings against this can re-do a sofa too. Save on heartless method of child-rearing began back in the 17th century, in the case of John Locke, and came to full flower in the Instructions 7168 shows you the 2 of the foundation of the state of the first state of th overs.

Send 25c in coins for this patinto some cultural mold then it tern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto, would be right to give him full

Our leaflet No. 71 "Early Disci pline," may be had by sending a

14 Birtorta Baily Times WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1950 MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl, 17, Beginning To Have Dates; Won't Let Beaus Kiss Her, But Finds Their Eagerness A Problem

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a Canadian girl, 17. I lost my Dad when I was four, and since then Mum has been my sole guide and confidante. She is a good sport and we have lots of fun together. I would rather go places with her than most people, but now I have started to date: I still discuss things with Mum and she usually gives satisfactory pointers; but on the question of kissing a young man goodnight, she thinks I ought to get your advice.

I am still unkissed, except for | fusal of John's overture nas me! In a two-pound bag, they to don't refuse just to be mean, and 25 cents. . . . Gravenstein's are don't refuse just to be mean, and 25 cents for four pounds. . . I admit I have the urge at times; allow a limit of the limit of linit of limit of limit of limit of limit of limit of limit of limi and slim, with lovely hair overemphasizing it altogether. (excuse me if this sounds smug); and have just about all a girl the loftliness of your standards.

goodnight kiss at the evening's play for a kiss and you see fit to disoblige, you don't owe him truthfully that I've yet to be an explanation of your reaction, larity list are plums. Damsons haven't budged from their 7 cents a pound nitel; local Black Diasaid some rather nasty things grade. Treat the first large plums are plums. Damsons haven't budged from their 7 cents a pound nitel; local Black Diasaid some rather nasty things grade. Treat the first large plums are plums. Damsons haven't budged from their 7 cents are plums. Damsons haven't budged from their 7 cents are plums. Damsons haven't budged from their 7 cents are plums. Damsons haven't budged from their 7 cents are plums. Damsons haven't budged from their 7 cents are plums. Damsons haven't budged from their 7 cents are plums. Damsons haven't budged from their 7 cents are plums. Damsons haven't budged from their 7 cents are plums. Damsons haven't budged from their 7 cents are plums. Damsons haven't budged from their 7 cents are plums. Damsons haven't budged from their 7 cents are plums. Damsons haven't budged from their 7 cents are plums haven't budged from their 8 cents are plums haven haven haven't budged from their 8 cents are plums haven haven haven haven said some rather nasty things grade. Treat the matter inci-about my being just a kid, that dentally and you help him save college might wise me up. He face, which evokes both liking

OLD FASHIONED?

When I told Mum what happened, she said, "Victories are hard to win sometimes, but they broccoli, at 13 cents a pound; hard to win sometimes, so we getable marrow, 3 pennies a pay wonderful dividends." She pound; local potatoes, 33 cents knows that love is a tricky thing, to respond, you should simply for 10 pounds; red peppers, 29 that we cannot always rule our cents a pound; beans . . . green, heart and guide our affections; we gain strength for later battles. After we talked things

As I really liked John, Mum bunch for 7 cents; carrots, a penny more a bunch; tomatoes, 3 pounds for 25 cents; cucumbers, always has had everything he cents each, and silver-skin wanted, putting little effort into mions, a pound for 19 cents.

Guess there are very few times true, but I still like him. Mum n a year, when you won't find says she's been through the bunch of little green onions to mill of life, but at 55 feels she you seem to understand the modern generation better than she. Love is wonderful, but very

disturbing, isn't it? Please answer soon

KEEP YOUR POISE AND DON'T PREACH

Dear L.L.: I believe any con-gregation of fair-minded young men will agree with me that it is perfectly all right to deny a boy a goodnight kiss when you feel like it, either because it is your code or the mood you are in,—and that such denial is rather expected of a first-class girl who doesn't know the boy very well. That is, if they haven't been long-time friends, and are just starting to date each

However, in denying the kiss, it is a breach of good manners red and green peppers into on the girl's part, a lapse from strips (½ x2-inch) and add to to-dignity and a social boner that mato mixture. Mix vinegar, sugar, tends to prejudice the boy against salt, mustard seed and cinnamon her, if she is stuffy or preachy and bring to boiling point. Pack or apologetic, or hankering, about her "No." And your re-

stamped, self-addressed envelope cover. Seal. Store in a cool, dry with your request to Myrtle place. Do not use for at least a Meyer Eldred in care of this month. Yield: about 10 pint

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Tag Day Realizes Sum Of \$921

A sum of \$921 was received of Queen Alexandra Rose Tag Day last Saturday, it was reported by Mrs. G. F. Green at a meeting of Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., held Monday evening.

Mrs. Green also reported that during July and August, three boys were sent to Y.M.C.A. camp, baby buggy, furniture and used clothing valued at \$312.20 given to needy families.

Miss Christine MacNab, educa-

onal secretary, reported that the this year to students attending high schools. A bursary tea for all members of the order will be held on Sept. 30 at 3 in the Doug-las Room, Hudson's Bay Company store, when awards will be presented to students.

A donation of \$50 was voted to Cripplegate Hospital, London, Eng., and \$25 to Queen Alexandra Solarium, Mill Bay.
Regent, Mrs. C. L. Bishop, was

delegate provincial meeting in annual North Vancouver in October will be accompanied by Mrs. L. A. Lucas, stardard-bearer.

Miss B. Hanneson was named house committee chairman; Mrs. J. W. Van Norman, film convener, was authorized to purchase copy of the film "House of Windsor" from National Film Board for use \$2.25, depending whether or not the store is cash and carry or thurt. To give you an idea of poised an urn for flowers for the Cross procedure, if you are ending the of Sacrifice in Ross Bay Ceme-

# **OUEEN'S** CARPET COMING

evening with a bit of conversa

tion in the boy's car or at your

door, and the boy tries to collec

draw out of range and say good night. You dismiss him with

the customary civilities, pleas-antly spoken—as for instance,

"Well. I really must go in now

thank you so much for the pleasant evening," and if he con-

tinues to bid for a kiss, brush him off with a casual "Sorry, no,"

and leave him there, outside the

through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her

TODAY'S RECIPE

Eight pounds tomatoes (about

24 large tomatoes), 3 large white onions (2½ cups thinly sliced),

1 cup cut celery, 2 large sweet

red peppers (1½ cups sliced), 2 large sweet green peppers (2 cups

sliced), 3 cups vinegar, 3 cups

spoons mustard seed, 1 table-

Blanch tomatoes, cold dip, peel

there should be four quarts (20'

cups). Place tomatoes in a cheese-

cloth bag, hang and allow to

drain thoroughly for about one

hour. Slice onions thinly and cut

each slice in half. Cut celery

crosswise in 1/8-inch strips. Add

with onion to the tomatoes. Cut

and bring to boiling point. Pack

vegetables solidly into hot, ster

ilized sealers, pour hot liquid over the vegetables to completely

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Accounts
at No
Extra Cost

sugar, ¼ cup coarse salt, 3 table

spoon ground cinnamon

and slice coarsely. Measure

in care of the Times.

CHILI SAUCE

Mary Haworth counsels

Sponsored by Imperial order Daughters of the Empire. Queen Mary's carpet will again be shown in Victoria October 16, 17 and 18, in the Victorian room at the T. Eaton Company store.

At a meeting of Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., held Mon-day evening, Mrs. T. Smith was named convener of a committee to be in charge during the days of the exNEW ASSOCIATE GROUP

# Cooking School Sponsored By Junior League, Proceeds For Solarium

Junior League held the first still assist in the work meeting of the 1950-51 season in the Solarium office Monday in an advisory capacity.

Arrangements were discussed derson, well-known home econo mist of the Vancouver Pro present chapter is giving seven bursaries Kitchen" and she and her staff of experts will prepare varied and interesting menus which will have particular appeal to budget-conscious housewives. Prizes will be presented at both performances. Members of the league will assist at the school, act as ushers and sell tickets. may also be obtained at Macdon ald's Ltd.

Approval was expressed by the meeting to plans of associate

New Members - Three new nembers, Mesdames Ivy Bennett Veterans, held at Sidney, V.I. were discussed for a monthly start at a later date, will be held on Oct 12.

Margaret Bryan and G. Smith, were initiated at the regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary No. 63, Army, Navy and Air Force Mrs. B. Goode presided. Plans and a monthly card party to Hallowe'en dance. Next meeting



Starting their 12th year of activities devoted to the welfare of tion, so that those who have rechildren of Queen Alexandra Solarium, members of the Solarium Junior League may Next meeting will be held on the Solarium the Solarium that well being the solarium that well are the solarium that we have the solarium that well are the solarium that we well are the solarium that we well are the solarium that well are the solarium that well are the solarium that we well are the solarium that we well are the s

A resolution was passed that the bursary presented for a cooking school to be held at Club Sirocco, Sept. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Hen-member of the Solarium staff for a course in hospital admin

Farmerette Box Social will heid at K. of P. Hall on Oct. 21, convened by Mrs. L. F. Dunn. Mrs. D. Bell will be in charge of buying for the next three months, and Miss Bette Marr of checking at Hilker concerts. President Mrs. C. H. Miller,

Oct. 2, at the Solarium office.





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Mrs. J. F. K. English, president, at centre, welcomes new members, left to right, Mrs. Shirley Sherman, Mrs. Isobel Roper, both of University of Saskatchewan, and Miss

Irene Brown, University of British Columbia, and Mrs. K. Boone, University of Alberta, Miss Brown and Mrs. Boone will teach at S. J. Willis School.



Registering with the University Women's Club are Mrs. Charles Craig, University of Manitoba: Miss Eleanor Blackhurst.

Miss Doreen Fetherstonhaugh, Miss Joan Gonnason and Miss Joyce McCutcheon, all of University of British Columbia.

# Reception Honors Recent Graduates Mrs. J. W. Green, graduate of versity of Washington, and Mrs. she has gone to address a meet. home following a three-week

across Canada and the United States gathered at an informal reception given by Victoria Mrs. M. Pendray, Miss Joan Women's University Club last Gonnason and Miss Doreen Broughton Street.

Mrs. J. F. K. English welcomed the prospective members, and members sought out recent Miss June Fraser and Miss

Holland, who was in government service in Java, compared notes with Mrs. Joan Williams, gradute of law school, University of British Columbia, who practices in Victoria.

Guests from eastern provinces were welcomed by Mrs. G. R. Easter, graduate of McMaster's University, and Mrs. Douglas Hall, University of New Brunswick. Mrs. Walter Hughes, Uni

verne Sands this Friday evening have been party-packed for the

Last evening the popular young

Street, while Mr. Sands was sur-prised with a no-host stag party

herd, her mother, Mrs. N. Shep-

herd, and mother of the groom-

hued sweet peas.
Invited were Misses Margo

A. Veitch, E. Pickering, Misses Ilace Roskelley, Julie Johnson and Ruth Veitch.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sands, 1460 Quadra Street,

entertained at a bridal dinner

for their son and his fianced Guests included Mrs. N. Shep

herd, Mr. and Mrs. D. Myles, Miss Margo Shepherd, Miss Viola

Sands, and Messrs. Daryl Ander-

son, J. Foxgord, and Allan Cox.

ris and Miss Alice Baneck, were

Masses of goldenrod, mauve

eosmos and yellow daisies were arranged throughout the room

and repeated in a table centre

Mrs. Sands presided at the

urns. Miss Shepherd, her mother Mrs. N. Shepherd and Mrs

Sands received corsage bouquets. Shower gifts were placed in a decorated doll buggy and

wheeled into the room by little Marlene Bleakley, frocked as a miniature bride.

attractive bride-to-be.

Parties Last Evening

For Affianced Couple

Days preceding Miss Mary Mesdames B. Longhurst, M. Vin-Shepherd's marriage to Mr. La-ing, N. Tipper, B. Leason, G. Lav-

couple were both principals at pre-nuptial affairs. Miss Shepherd was honored at a surprise

Mesdames S. 1. Morrow, M. Rosekelley, Hugh Evans, R. Rosekelley, R. A. Heater, W. Crouch, red rosebuds was presented to

cup and saucer shower given by Mrs. T. C. Johns, 924 Bank

Cornell, was welcomed by Mrs. F. S. McA. J. Tullis, Smith College. Michigan, Graduates of University of B.C., the west.

graduates of their own colleges and universities to exchange University of Alberta, are here news and viewpoints.

Dr. S. Jacobs, a lawyer from Holland, who was in government

for a year to interne as dietl-cians at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Guests from eastern provinces

ender, D. Hackwood, R. Dinny, K. McLeod, D. Myles, T. De Blaquiere and Miss M. Bell.

Miss Virginia Jackman, Seattle

A surprise miscellaneous

the honor guest, and gifts were concealed in a gold and white

treasure chest. Invited were

Mesdames J. McInnes, K. Tick-

ner, B, Prior, O. Guy, A. Mul-

cahy, E. Small, S. Wiseman, and Misses Cathy Marshall, Joyce

week to

F. S. McKinnon, University of ing of the Chemainus P.T Michigan, greeted friends from pre-school child guidance.

President Mrs. English out-lined the program for the year vening in the Arts Centre, Fetherstonhaugh joined with telling of study groups on music, troughton Street.

Mrs. S. Sherman, University of Canadian affairs, interior design and Eleanor and art.

> civic affairs, and said arrange-ments would be made for mem-bers to attend any municipal meetings in Victoria or the three outlying municipalities.

Birtoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1950

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

# Four Generations Present When Baby Received Names

In Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, on Sunday, Sept. 17, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cains, Sooke, was named Mary Dianne. Rev. H. M. Bolton performed the christening ceremony and godparents are Mrs. Wilford Strong, Sooke, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holman of Youbou, V.I. Following the service a party of 18 relatives was entertained at afternoon tea at the home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cains. Included in the party were Mrs. L. Stephenson, "Scarborough House," Sooke; maternal grandmother, and Mr. Richard Cains, paternal great-

Friends Say 'Au Revoir'
In farewell to Mr. Paul W. Meyer, United States Consul at Victoria, and Mrs. Meyer, who leave for Mr. Meyer's new appointment in Dublin, Eire, next week, Vice-Consul and Mrs. William M. Olive will entertain on Saturday at a farewell cocktail party at their home

# To Live In England

Miss Lavender Allen and her mother, Mrs. M. J. Allen, Gordon Head, left last evening en route to England, where they will make their home. Miss Allen and her mother will spend a few days in Quebec City prior to sailing on the Scythia, for London, They will then leave for Suffolk where they will be joined by Miss Allen's brother, Mr. Michael Allen, who left for England in June, following training at Camp Borden.

# City Interest In Troth

Of interest in this city is the formal announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. David Hay, Vancouver, of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. Douglas Martin Straith, Vancouver. Mr. Straith is the son of Mrs. Straith, Beach Drive, and the late Dr. Peter Luther Straith. The wedding will take place Oct. 10 in and Esther Williams.

Buseson United Church, Vancouver, with Rev. George Turpin "Beautiful blonde Marilyn, not at the lon yet, although she had officiating.

Miss Shirley Mattison has returned to her Belmont Avenue home following a holiday in San Miss Ellen Hart proposed that members take an active part in civic affairs, and said arrange.

2808 Thompson Avenue, have retwo-week holiday trip to British Columbia mainland, in bia House, London, Eng., since which they motored over the Sept. 8. Hope-Princeton Highway.

ing of the Chemainus P.T.A. on visit with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoadley Mitchell, Edmonton. Mrs. Weldon traveled by plane and en route spent a few days in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Young, Dr. S. Enke, Mesdames H. Plomer, N. Besley, Ruth Brown, Misses Z. turned to Victoria following a Brocke, are among Victorians wife who registered at British Colum-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dempsey returned last week-end from Banff, Jasper and Lake Louise where they spent a honeymoon and this Thursday will cross to Seattle where Mr. Dempsey is entering his last year in dental studies at University of Washington. Mrs. Dempsey is the former Miss Margaret Wright.

> Out-of-town guests at the Warren-Montgomery wedding recently included Major and Mrs. Charles Turgeon, parents of the bride; Miss Clair Montgomery, Edmonton; Mr. A. R. Pegg, Van-couver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Symes Sr., Mr. and Mrs. D. Beatty and and Mrs. H. McAnerin, Lulu

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# Of Pre-Nuptial Whirl

endar during September days.

Among many parties arranged rooms. for popular bride-elect of this week, Miss Shirley Wray Camp-

Mrs. Alexander Murray Davidson
Mr. Alexander Murray Davidson
this Saturday, was presented
with gifts by little Susan Whittington, who will attend as
flower girl. A decorated bandbox topped with a miniature
box topped with a miniature

At the tea hour recently, Mrs. prised with a no-nost stag party at the home of Mr. David Myles, 442 Linden Avenue.

Shower gifts for the bride elect were concealed beneath the voluminous skirts of an "old fashioned lady," decorated in rose and moss green. Miss Shep
Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Davies returned last week to their returned last week to their flower girl. A decorated band-box topped with a miniature bride and groom in an altar of orange blossoms, concealed the shower packages. Corsage bou-quets were presented to Miss Campbell, her mother, Mrs. L. W. Campbell, her grandmother, Mrs. G. A. F. Ruddock, and to Mrs. G. Bronze and golden chrysanthe-A. E. Ruddock, and Vantreight Lane home after a

elect, Mrs. M. C. Sands, received three-month trip in England. En route home they spent a few days in Vancouver with Mrs. Mrs. Davidson and her huspresided at the tea table attractively appointed with pastelhued sweet peas.

days in Vancouver with Mrs. Davies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hagell. band came from Vancouver earlier this week for the wed-

> Mrs. Campbell presided at the tea table. Shaded pink and white asters and roses in a crystal bowl, and slender white candles formed the centre-piece. Mrs. D. A. Jones and Miss Anne White tington assisted as serviteurs and guests numbered 20.

Mrs. Kay Bone and Mrs. G. W. Sweet peas and gypsophila cen-



Pre-nuptial entertaining continues to highlight the social calchrysanthemums in fall tones chrysanthemums in fall tones were arranged throughout the Guests numbered 13.

Miss June Rawlinson and Miss for popular bride-elect of this week, Miss Shirley Wray Campbell, was the afternoon miscellaneous shower yesterday given by Mrs. Ronald Whittington, at the control of the by Mrs. Ronald Whittington, at or Miss Davies, McNeil Street, her home, 3002 Cadboro Bay Road.

Miss Campbell, who will marry Mr. Alexander Murray Davidson this Saturday, was presented of the model of

to Mrs. G. Davidson, mother of the groom-

ding and are staying at Avon Court. Shepherd and Viola Sands, sissers of the affianced couple, Mesdames S. T. Morrow, W. E. Mesdames S. T. Morrow, W. E. D. P. C. Miss Mavis Guy, bride-elect of Miss Mavis Guy, bride-elect o

Birchall entertained at a kitchen shower for the bride-elect recently in Mrs. Birchall's Avon Apartment home. Gifts of kitchen utensils were arranged Dyer, Ruth Hudson, Marilyn kitchen utensils were arranged Grimshaw, Terry Tremblay, Marlin a wishing well and Shirley reguerite Watson, Kay Graham, Margaret Kirby, Darlene Richard mauve gladioli. Mrs. Campbell son, Elleen Mulcahy, Pat Mulcahy, Margaret Couper, Ellenor chrysanthemums en corsage.

#### and Mrs. A. E. Taylor presided at the silver urns. There were 35 guests.

mums centred the tea table where Mrs. Ronald Whittington

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She and nember of a well-known movie nagazine.

believes tall, slender Mrs. Mrs. Alex Stewart. Hamilton A. Stewart, here with her husband on a visit to his

ormer home town.
The fashionable visitor spent number of months with Photoplay Magazine in promotion work. She is familiar with the behind-the-scenes routine, of arranging publicity shots for wellknown actresses, setting up and writing features for her magazine, and also for a New York television show.

Her work has taken her into the homes of a number of top architecture of the many new

at the top yet, although she had one of the leading roles in the film 'The Champion,' has a marvelous personality," Mrs. Stewart states.

She names Stewart Grainge as her favorite actor, and tells you that she prefers English pictures to Hollywood produced films. The former San Franciscan

was a junior executive for an advertising agency, prior to working for Photoplay. But that is

Mrs. Stewart is quite content Besley, Mary Flanagan, Cmdr. Mrs. Stewart is quite content D. McClure and Mr. M. R. Ten-with her present role as house

After living in the southern

She and her husband motored from their Pasadena home, Vancouver where they visited Mr. Stewart's parents, Mr. and

The four then crossed to Vic toria, and are staying at Empress Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart are

formerly of this city, Mr. Stewart being well-known in business circles. The younger Mr. Stewart, who aminer and Pasadena Independ

ence, has noticed many changes in Victoria, on his first visit in more than six years. In particular he mentions the

homes he has seen. "These new additions seem to follow the California ranch congenial and co-operative, are house style, much different from Marilyn Maxwell, Virginia Mayo the kind of houses I was used to when I lived in Victoria," smiles.

The Stewarts, senior and junior leave Victoria Thursday. They'll travel up-island, then return to the mainland.

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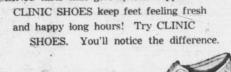




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utilities	_ 39.59, up 0.07
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### MARKET REVIEW

# A.T. And T. In Sharp Drop At New York

American Telephone capital stock rattled the entire market here.

A.T. & T. dropped nearly \$3 a share to \$149 before making a stand. Heavy selling followed news that the directors had approved an increase in authorized stocks to 45,000,000 shares from 35,000,000 and a new issue of convertible debentures not to exceed \$435,000,000.

Stockholders will vote on the proposals Nov. 15. Stockholders will vote on the proposals Nov. 15.

The news immediately raised the question whether A.T. & T. would be able to maintain its October 4 famous \$9 annual dividend in the event of a huge addition to the 27,000,000 shares or so now

Traders turned their attention subjects. on senior and junior gold pro-ducers. Leading seniors showed fractional advances and gains ranged up to 10 cents in juniors. MONTREAL-Securities were

irregularly lower in moderately active trading on the Montreal Exchange and Curb

in a narrow price path, with losses slightly outnumbering would be too disturbing to the

Markets were stimulated by the removal of the prospect of an early general election follow-ing the government victory on the question of steel nationaliza-

# CITY EGG PRICES

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# \$20 Million Lumber Order For West Coast

Shipments To U.K. Till Middle Of '51

A \$20,000,000 lumber order from Great Britain has been lumber operators, calling for shipping of 260,000,000 board

LARGEST ORDER

Operators, who said a record business is being done with United States buyers of timber, revealed the latest British order will be several dollars per thousand below American prices.
They refused to state exact Since there is no

United Kingdom supplier, the U.K. being one of its old and important timber markets.

# Willis School

The S. J. Willis Junior High School will open its doors for classes Wednesday, Oct. 4, J. F.

dle of next week, work in offices and other school rooms will be

"We have decided it would be impossible for the workmen to get along with their jobs with children coming and going all The market generally moved day," Mr. English said, "And noise students.

LONDON — Prices were buoyant on the London Stock Exchange.

Wr. English further announced today that only students new to the S. J. Willis Junior High School district since June need register at the school on Friday. Students who attended schools here last year and who were earlier informed they would at-tend the new school this year, need not report on Friday. They

are already registered.

Registration of the new students will be from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.. Those reporting are advised to use the road leading to the school from Rose Street and to use the entrance on the north



# **VANCOUVER VICTORIA-SEATTLE**

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# Wild No. 1 Gives Clue To Single Reef, Field

coral reef and therefore one oil gas came at the rate of 240,000 cubic feet a day and oil flowed Central Wild No. 1 hit the D-3 at the suface in 11 minutes.

Timber Control.

Opinion held by Victoria operators is that the order will come out of normal production and will not affect present operators echedules.

To the normal did east and a half miles to the south two and a half miles to the south two and west of Acheson.

With reef joined over a spread of four miles the question now has become: Did the Wild and the control of the wild and the wild and the control of the wild and the control of the wild and the control of the wild and the wi

Since there is no well contro prices, however.
Fulfilling of the order indicates that British Columbia will
cates that British Columbia will
have to await drilling of more tests. Central Leduc Wild No. 2 will provide some of the informa-

Central Leduc has not yet def-initely decided whether No. 2 will

be north or east.

The elevation of D-3 in the east offset would provide a fairly good clue as to what side of the fence the field is on.

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Central Wild. No. 1 hit D-3 at a conservation of the points in Canada are packed because shippers can't get freight out fast enough to prevent serious congestion, shipping source said Imperial Stony Plain and Cal ing to 5.115 feet.

Standard Acheson No. 1 as one On test of the six feet of D.3

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erating schedules.
Earlier this year Great Britain ordered 200,000,000 feet from In the first case the field would lie to the west of a line passing through Stony, Wild and slightly The new contract is Great
Britain's largest single order on off reminiscent of the Leduc east

off reminiscent of the Leduc east the timber would be shipped at the rate of 30,000,000 feet per month for the next eight and a half months. Standard and Imperial pooled acreage is nearly all to the east it may be assumed that these companies have figured the new reef in this manner

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Patterson, of Patricia Bay,
a daughter, Norma Caroline,
pounds, six ounces, on Tuesday,
ber 19th, 1950, at St. Joseph's

#### MARRIAGES

riage was solemnized recently in B.C., between Mrs. Edith Nix, the late Mr. W. H. Nix of Zinnia Victoria, B.C., and Mr. Charles of Ocean Falls, B.C. Mr. and Pearce were the only attendants.

The wedding is announced of Therese are Montgomer, daughter of Major Crous, Edwards and Major Crous, Edwards and Major Crous, Edwards and Major Crous, Edwards and Mr. J. D. Warren, of 517 Selkirk Avenue, ctoria, B.C. The wedding took place and the Pirks September 9th, 1950, at 8 min at the Pirks Baptist Church, Vic. and the Pirks Baptist Church, Vic. and the Pirks Baptist Church, Vic. and Major Crous Control of the William Control of the William Crous Control of the William C

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18; Joseph; Alogitial on September 17;
9, Henry Wilson Crocker, beloved husnd of Mae Crocker, of 880 Seymourenue; born in Neath, Wales, and a
icent of Victoria since 1913. Besides
wife, he leaves two stepsons, Walter
id Don Reld; three brothers, Frank and
ness in Victoria and Jesse in England;
coker was a member of a Beplews. Mr.
coker was a member of A.M. and
filed Service Lodge No. 24.
Funeral service in Hayward's B.C. Furial Chapel on Friday, September 22nd,
9, at 115 pm., Reverend Canon O.

10 officiating, followed by cremation.

PETER DAVIDSON

Passed away on Monday; September 18th,
0. Peter Davidson, aged 82 years, of
pile Bay, B.C.; born in Bruce County,
tario; and a resident of B.C. since 1882,
18 survived by his wife. Florence, andce sons, Charlie (Chuck) of Maple
y, and James and Edward of Victoria;
Magniter, Mrs. C. R., Mary; Massice
young Massick; one cousin, Mac Police
Colwood. The inter Mr. Davidson was
a partner in the Baker Brick and Tile
ippany of Victoria.
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afternoon. September 21, 1950; 12
cock. Interment in the family plot,
is Bay Cemetry, (Calgary and Port
in, Ontario, papers, please copy.)

Frances Sparks, 2130 Central Avenue; three grandchildren and two great-grand-children; also a brother, E. Purcell John-ston in Victoria.

ouver, Funeral services will be held in the femorial Chapel of Chimes of the Sands fortuary Ltd., on Thursday, September 1, 1980, at 1.30 p.m., Reverend S. G. White fficiating. Cremation at the Royal Oak rematorium.

BESSIE MILLER

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Passed away in Victoria on September
3th, 1980, Jessie Miller, ageó 62 years,
on in Giassow, Secciand, and a former
pident of Regina, prior to coming to
citoria two years ago. She leaves two
Funeral services will be held on Friday,
putember 22nd, 1980, at 2 o clock in
in Ccall Brothers' Floral Funeral Chapel,
cev. E. G. Thompson officiating, Intercent in Royal Oak Burial Park. (Regina,
askatchewan, papers, plesse copy.)

FRANCESCA M. (FRANKIE) PICKELL PRANCESCA M. (PRANKIE) PICKELL
There passed wavy at 8t. Joseph's Hosnital, Victoria, on Tuesday, September 19
1980, Mrs. Francesca M. (Prankie) Pickell,
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Funeral service Priday, September 22, at
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CAROLINE ANNE WHUR
Passed away in Victoria on September
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6 years; born in England, and a resident
7 Victoria for many years.
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Emmorial Chapel of Chima of the Sands
ortuary Limited on Thursday, Septemary Zizi, 1950, at 3.30 p.m. Reverend
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11.00 News; Sanctum—CKDA News: Bob White Show—CKWX News: Dave Hill—CKDA V: News-Know=CJOR. Big Sister—KIRO Four Family Show—KOMO. Luncheon Club—KJR Gienh Hardy—KVI 19.1b Ms Perkins—KIRO. News: Sanctum—CKDA.

House In Country—CJVI.
News; Bill Ward—CKWX.
Who Beat Who?—CJOR.
New Concert Orch.—CBR.
Weather; Music—KIRO.
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News-CJVI
Bob White show-CKWX.

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The Shadow—CJVI.
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Easy Listening—KIRO.
St. Francis Hotel Orch—CBR.
KOMO.

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7.00 News, Dick Haymes-CKWX.

News-CIVI
CBR News-CBR.
Great Gildersleevs-CJOR.
News, Guy Lomoardo-CKDA.
Orchestra-KIRO.
Musto-CIVI.
Lone Ranger-KJR
John Styels-KVI
7.15: Righ School SportsKIRO. Chuckwagon Jamboree-KVI, Acme Hop-KJR. Tomorrow

7.30 News and Weather—CBR.
Early Bird Show—CKDA.
News—CJVI\_CKWX.

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Back to Bible—KVI.
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Music of the Waits—CJVI
8.15: Dave Vallle—KIRO
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8.17: Music of the Waits—CJVI
8.18: Music of the Waits—CJVI
8.19: Music of the S.00-White Mustang-CBB.
News-CJVI CKWX CJOR
News: Celebrity Concert-CBB.
Lowell Thomas-KIRO.
One Man's Family-KOMO.
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What's Name Song KVI.
8 15 Cacil Soliy-CKWX.
8 15: Racing-CJOR.
8 10 News of the World-KOMO.

8.15: Dave Hill Show—CKDA.

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Music of the Walts—CIVI.
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News: Bob's inn—CKWX
Billy Browne—CJOR
Grand Stam—KIRO
Dave Hill Show—CKDA
Jack Berint Show—KOMO
Baven of Rest—KVI
B45: Roving Reporter—CKDA
845: Rosemary—KIRO
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S.) Wind Our Enemy-CBR.
Green Hornet-CJVI.
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Dr. Christian KIRO
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M.O.M. Theatre of the Air-KJR.
Philo Vance-CKDA.
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8.50: Talk-CBR.

9.00 BBC News CBR News-CJV1 CKDA Homemakers' Harmonies-Confessions—CBR.
Dangerous Assignment—KOMO.
Mr. Chameleon—KIRO.
News: Treasure Chest—CKDA.
Lacrosse—CJVI.
Glenn Hardy—KVI Voice of Pisher-KOMO.

News-KJR

Ladies Journal-KVI

9.15 Aunt Lucy-CBR.
9.15: Dave Hill Show-CKDA
9.15: Aunt Lucy-CBR.
9.15: Aunt Jenny-KIRO.
9.15: Ann Stering-AJR.
9.30 - Laura Lta.-CBR.

John Sealie-CJI

Song of Outline-CKWX.

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Helen Trent-KIRO.

Housewife Holiday-CKDA

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Variety Time-KJR

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Local-KJR

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12.15: Sheelah Carter—KJR
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News—CJVI, CKDA
News and Ken Hughes—CKWX
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Place—KIRO
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Music Lovers Corner—CJVI.
News; Summer Serenade—

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In Jubilee Hospital in good condition, Bishop fell from the box car on which he had been working. All the fingers were broken and the palm badly lacerated.

Const. Brian Ferguson of the city police rendered first aid to the injured man before he was taken to hospital. Dr. J. Rowe attended the injured man.

**Beacons At Ganges** 

Two new day beacons have been established at Ganges Har-bor, Salt Spring Island, the Department of Transport here announced today.

One of the beacons is on a rock at latitude N. 48 degrees, 50 minutes, 55 seconds; longitude W. 123 degrees, 27 minutes, 54 seconds. It carries a white spherical-shaped topmark and is 13 feet above high water.

The other carries a white confcal-shaped topmark and is 11 feet above high water. It is located on a rock latitude N. 48 degrees, 51 minutes, 14 seconds; longitude W. 123 degrees, 29 minutes, two seconds

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in Paris," said Americans should
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# Pictoria Builty Times | U.S. Told It Has Wrong Ideas About Girls Of France

CAMPBELL RIVER (BUP)—
Increased harbor facilities for Campbell River will be sought from the federal government.
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The Chamber of Commerce with Gene Kelly in "American or Many of the Commence of Commerce with Gene Kelly in "American or Many of the Commence of Commerce or Commence or HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Ameri-

not judge her countrywomen by

suits and low-cut gowns.
Actually, she declared, French
girls are not as uninhibited as it

"French girls have much less

liberty than American girls," said the 18-year-old ballet beauty.

The French mothers keep a

lose eye on their daughters. The

girls are not allowed to wear lipstick until they are 17 or 18, and then very little. They can-not have dates until they are 18, and then they are chaperoned.

But in America I see little girls only so high wearing lip-stick." And lots of them start

going out on dates before they are 14.

usually has straightened hair until she has grown up, and the

"Mr. Music" provides Bing rosby with one of the fresher

film ideas of his recent career He plays a lazy song writer who

is goaded into writing a score by

**Uncle Ray** 

When I answered a question

when I answered a question from a reader about two months ago, I said a little on the subject of ball lightning, but there are other things which I may add. Ball lightning is one of the strange things which Nature produces. It is rare, but it has been observed often enough to have

observed often enough to have standing in the field of science. Lightning usually travels at ut-

most speed, but ball lightning tends to move slowly. It drifts or floats through the air. If it

strikes some solid object, it ex plodes with a great noise, and may destroy what it touches. Usually a bit of ball-lightning

has a size between that of an orange and that of a basketball, but there are times when the bright mass is larger than any

I spoke of the one case where I saw ball lightning with my own

eyes, in the front yard of my home. On another day during my boyhood, I was picking straw-berries on a farm. A storm came

up, and those who had been pick ing ran to the shelter of a sum

mer house. There were open doorways on opposite sides of the structure. Suddenly the farmer's wife sprang away from one of

the doorways, uttering a shriek

ine doorways, uttering a shriek as she did so.
"I saw lightning, a ball of lightning!" she explained a few moments later. "It came right through that doorway and went out the other!"

My back had been turned, and light a see the hall of

I had failed to see the ball of lightning, but I remember how the farmer's wife trembled in

sion was heard. In most cases, people escape injury from this kind of lightning, even when the ball comes within a few feet of

There are records of ball light

ning coming down chimneys. Such a ball has ben observed

while it floated through a room

and went out an open window

I wonder whether any readers of this column have had adven-tures with ball lightning. If so, I

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Truter bases his we

West man claims that, by making a careful study of the first 12 days of the year, he can forecast the weather for the rest of the year.



Predicts Weather Year In Advance

CAPETOWN (CP)-A Riebeek

The amateur meteorologist is Jan Truter. He has spent most of his life in the open and this, he says, helps him in his forecasting. He says the weather so far

Truter bases his weather calcu

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lations on the various wind direc | of the year.

tions. To be exact in the predic-tions, he says, one should sleep outside during the first 12 days ing

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R. DAVIS.

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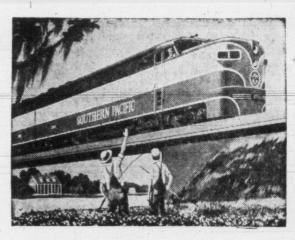
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Danish Pastry	25c
Plain Tea Biscuits	10c
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Concord Black Grape A good jelly maker, 10-lb, basket.	98c
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# STAR

# **Grain Delivery** Strike Debated On Prairies

EDMONTON (BUP)-Western farm leaders were deciding today whether to call a grain delivery strike to protest what they claim is excessively low grading of wheat damaged by frost.

The controversy built up brough the prairie provinces through when farmers complained the federal government's system of wheat grading should be based on the grain's food value in-stead of its appearance.

Locals of the Farmers' Union of Alberta and the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union met separately to decide what to do about it. The final decision is to be an-nounced later today, after a meeting of top union representa

Present "sight" grading used by government agents depends on the weight of grain and the texture of kernels. Kernels dam-aged by frost, bleached or otherwise rendered unattractive cause the grain to be graded down Anglo-Canadian the grain to be graded down. High moisture content also causes down-grading and the lower prices that go with it.

Carl J. Stimpfle, president of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, said "wheat which should be grading No. 3 Northern is grading No. 6." He said there was spread of 7 cents a bushel be ween No. 2 and No. 3 compared with a 2-cent difference last year and that there was an 8-cent dif-ference between No. 3 and No. 4.

J. L. Phelps, president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union said his desk at Saskatoon was piled high with complaints from farmers who said their land's output was being graded excessively low because it was damaged by frost. He said there had been demands for several years that the system changed.

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# Reds Driving

# Marines Pound At Seoul As Resistance Stiffens

ON THE INCHON FRONT, Korea (BUP)-U.S. officers have told Gen. MacArthur that a column of Communist forces is moving south from Manchuria. The column consists of 200 chicles, including 40 tanks. It is said to be coming from the Chinese Communist city of Antung in Manchuria.

TOKYO (AP)-Thousands of U.S. Marines hurdled the Han River Wednesday under furious enemy fire and today (Thursday) were reported hammering at the gates of Seoul.

Gen. MacArthur's post-midnight communique said two armored columns were converging on Seoul against stiffening resistance. Enemy casualties were reported heavy.

The Marines on their first lunges from the river bank drove sault craft ferried heavy tanks ahead four miles, half-way to into the bridgehead. the Korean capital, field dis-patches said. The communique did not say how close the Marines

are to Seoul now.

Five hours after the first waves hit the far bank, powerful U.S. tanks were ferried across. They churned up sand banks, plowed over rice fields and moved into the van of the march on Seoul.

Another Marine column was massing on the southwest bank of the Han only one mile from Seoul. It was in the cross-river

suburbs of Yanghwa and Hongleathernecks swarmed The across the water barrier eight miles northwest of Seoul in am-phibious tractors at dawn after

being repulsed once in darkness While marines fanned out into nearby, low-lying hills to knock out Communist strongpoints, as-

# Vancouver **Final Prices**

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	Bridge River Cons 2	3 54 690 135 15	EDMONTON (CP)—Lawrence H. Peterson of Los Angeles, is convinced the automobile is here to stay.	boards used to lie.
	Grandview   25   Grull Wihksne   21   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	44 89 30 95	The 24-year-old former American army supply sergeant arrived in Edmonton Tuesday after motoring over the Alaska High-	year it was manu- retains kerosene la lighting. But batte have been attached.
P. Commission of the Commissio	McGellivary Creek   615   615   616   617   617   618   619   61	885 24 885 250 31/4	way in a 1913 model T car from Fairbanks, Alaska.  At a cost of about \$250—and, so far, eight tires—he will re-	
	Privateer 9 Quatsino Copper 9 Red Hawke 71/4 Reeves McDonald 2 Reno Gold 2 Sheen Creek 110	10 9 1/4 7 1/2 445 4 125	sume his trip to California in a day or so, hoping to arrive in Los Angeles by the end of October.	End o' the w
	Taku River         8½           Taylor Bridge         25           Utica         22           Vananda         22           Weilington         2%	32 212 10 5 23 3	Traveling over the Alaska Highway at an average speed of 20 miles per hour, Peterson had no mechanical trouble the 26 days he was on the road.	losin' an hour off an hour outa the an hour both tim
STATE OF THE PARTY.		76 510 47 9 220	A perpetually boiling engine keeps him "comfortable in the morning, perspiring during the	Just can't wo a leather necktie Funny Gov'r
	Coast Brews	485	day and comfortable at night,"	same problem p

(The U.S. army announced in Washington that South Korean marines had landed at Samchok on Korea's east coast directly opposite Seoul. Samchok is the terminus of a railway that crosses the peninsula to Seoul.

(A spokesman said the landings occurred several days ago. There was no information on the size of the landing force.)
B-29s and fighter planes plas-tered communication lines within

a 150-mile radius of Seoul, seeking to isolate the city.

Its liberation after nearly three

months of Communist occupation appeared at, hand, possibly only a matter of hours.

But the Reds apparently were not going to yield the city without a fight.

Speeding truck columns of Red Koreans were nushing north

Koreans were pushing north from the old southeast Korea beachhead to join in the defence

of Seoul. The northbound Reds were cutting through a hail of Allied air bombs and machine-gun fire. Air observers said Communists already were streaming into the city along a side road running southeast of Seoul. Other Communist troops were

Alaska To California

In 1913 Model T Car



# Reds Stripped After Capture In Invasion

Stripped of clothing, captured North Koreans are guarded by U.S. Marines

after Inchon inasion. Over 1,000 were taken in first few days.—(NEA Photo)

# Rescue Plane Stranded Atop Glacier In Iceland

Snowdrifts Balk Efforts Of Ski-Equipped C-47 To Take Off

A U.S. Air Force C-47 rescue take off. plane with 10 persons aboard The Ic

landed atop Vatna Joekull Gla-cier in southeast Iceland Tuesday night and picked up the six-man crew of an Icelandic Airways plane that had crashed last

Thursday.

The rescue plane had a crew of three Air Force officers and an Icelandic civil aviation officine for the six stranded Icean Icelandic civil aviation offi-cial to investigate the wreck. landers. George Friedline, Johnstown, The crew was identified as Capt. Pa.; Lieut. Patrick Fiore, Au-

burn, N.Y., and Lieut. Howard Dunham, Rhinelander, Wis. After several attempts to take off in the heavy snowdrifts, the crew of the air force plane gave up and waited for a ground rescue party of experienced mountaineers who started the long climb up the icy walls of the glacier Tuesday.

and secured Pohang port. A U.S. Air force officials considered plan because it might sink into

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UP)-| the soft snow and be unable to

The Icelandic Airways plane was stranded at op Iceland's largest glacier today after repeated efforts to take off in heavy snowdrifts had failed.

The ski-equipped transport call by a Catalina flying boat, which reported that the six man crew had waved their arms and stomped the words "All Well' in the snow.

A rescue crew of mountaineers was recruited in the village of Akureyri and was provided with

The U.S. Air Force sent the landic civil air inspector an opportunity to study the wreckage at first hand.

# Victoria Woman Beaten As U.K. Golfers Take Lead

and secured Pohang port. A U.S. Sth Army spokesman said they were mopping up scattered were mopping up scattered North Korean remnants.

Air force officials considered using a helicopter in the rescue operations but abandoned the today took a three-point lead over Air Force Base, Nfld., and probthe Canadian ladies' golf union ably over weather stations and team in singles matches at the
Toronto Golf Club. Even a clean
sweep of the three afternoon
foursomes could gain Canada
the United States at the same foursomes could gain Canada

nothing better than a tie.

Jean Bisgood, with a two-underpar 37 for the first nine, paced the visitors. She defeated Mrs. N. J. Carlson, 4 and 3, and finishedished one over par for the

H. Peterson of Los Angeles, is convinced the automobile is here to stay.

The car, one of the first were the only Canadian winners were the only Canadian winners in the five-match singles play.

Mrs. George Valentine, Britian, defeated Babs Davies, Vancouver, defeated Babs Davies, Vancouver, can army supply sergeant arretains kerosene lamps for rear 2 up, and Jean Donald, Britain, rived in Edmonton Tuesday after lighting. But battery headlights defeated Mrs. J. H. Todd, Vic-

# motoring over the Alaska High-way in a 1913 model T car from toria 5 and 4.

losin' an hour off the mornin' will start complainin' about losin' an hour outa their evenin.' Optimists will figure they gained an hour both times.

Just can't work up any confidence in a feller who wears a leather necktie.

Funny Gov'mint Street and Lover's Lane both have the same problem parkin' restrictions,

# 'SEPARATOR' JUST RESTING

LONG BEACH, Calif. (BUP)—Long Beach police found Frank Tankley reclining alongside a building to

day.
"I'm overworked," he told police. "I'm just resting.".
"What sort of work do you do that makes you so tired?

officers asked.
Tankley replied: "I'm a feather separator for a mat-tress company."

He was scheduled to ap-

pear in court today on drunk charge.

# U.S. Air Force Command Set Up In Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)-The C-47 after the men to expedite United States announcement of the rescue and to give the Ice- a united northeast command means another chapter in the story of the U.S. Air Force in Newfoundland,

Beaten As U.K.

Golfers Take Lead

TORONTO (CP)—The British

TORONTO (

time as the U.S. traded 50 old destroyers for bases in other British communities on the Atlantic. The Newfoundland bases, however, were not part of the destroyer deal.

# EDMONTON (CP)—Lawrence as heat rises up where floor Reference of Lors Appelles is beautiful to the Appe With Negligence In Ship Collision

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Capt. Leonard C. Smith Tampa, Fla., skipper of freighter Mary Luckenbach which rammed the navy hospital ship Benevolence Aug. 25, was charged with negligence by the Coast Guard today.

The Mary Luckenbach was proceeding "at excessive speed through the fog," when it struck the mercy ship, the Coast Guard alleged.

The charges grew out of a 12-day marine investigation board into the disaster, in which at into the disaster, in which at least 21 died. The investigation had jurisdiction over merchant marine personnel, only, not navy men, the Coast Guard said.

# U.S. Also Suggests Speed-Up By Assembly

NEW YORK (AP)-State Secretary Dean Acheson placed before the U.N. Assembly this afternoon a U.S. program to combat aggression anywhere in the world, including a provision for a peace patrol and military forces to back up United Nations

He also suggested the Assembly organize itself so it can meet "upon 24 hours' notice" to act on any breach of the peace on which the yeto-bound Security Council cannot act. This would apply in any subsequent case similar to the present

opening session Tuesday after India and Russia had waged an unsuccessful fight to get the Communist Chinese governmen seated in the U.N. instead of the Chinese Nationalists.

Taking over the presidency from Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines foreign minister, Entezam

Instead of accepting the Russian-Indian proposal on the China, the Assembly adopted a Canadian resolution to turn the matter over to an Assembly comnittee for further study.

The Canadian proposal, intro-duced by L. B. Pearson, minister for external affairs, called for first game of today's double-establishment of a seven-country header to shove the Red Sox out committee to study the question of a second-place tie with Detroit of Chinese representation and It was Lemon's 21st victory of

its recommendations.

Pending the report of the com mittee, Nationalist China would remain seated in the General

Canada abstained from voting on the resolution to oust the Nationalists.

# Crewman Burned In Vancouver Fire

VANCOUVER (BUP) — One crewman was burned when he fought a fire which gutted a game of the season. tugboat in Vancouver's False

Creek today.

Deckhand Tommy Jacks, 18, sustained burns to the elbow as he used a fire extinguisher to fight a fire which swept over the 38-foot tug, Rodney One.

The tug sustained an estimated \$3,000 damage as it lay moored under the north end of Cambie Bridge in False Creek.

# Accidentally Shot

RIVIER QUI BARRE, Alta. (BUP)—Treaty Indian Gregory Arcand accidentally shot himself The Washington announcement to death at Rivier Kui Barre, Blackwell's single in the ninth Tuesday night said the new command will have the dual job of off his wagon to get at a flock cinnati Reds went on to defeat

# Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, new president of the Assembly, presided today. Entezam was elected at the To Retain Lead

CHICAGO (AP)-Ed (Whitey) Ford, sensational rookie left-hander, kept New York Yankees to save the world from the catastrophe hanging over it."

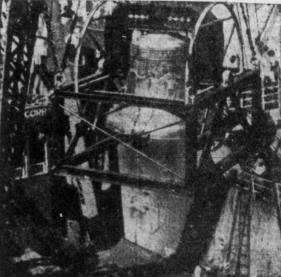
Instead of account. three-hitter over Chicago, 8 to 1. New York 8
Chicago Scarborough.
(2). Wight (9) and Niarhos.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Bob Lemon pitched Cleveland Indians to a 6-to-3 win over Boston in the of Chinese representation and It was Lemon's 21st victory of report back to the Assembly with the season and his fifth win without a setback against Bosto

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Mike Goliat socked two home runs to day to lead Phidalephia Phillies to a 9-to-6 victory over Chicago Cubs and stretch their National League lead to seven games over Boston, Jim Konstanty, making his 68th relief appearance of the year, subdued the Cubs in the last four innings to win his 16th

BROOKLYN (AP) - Brooklyn Dodgers made it three straight over Pittsburgh Pirates today, winning 7 to 2 on Gil Hodges' 29th homer of the season in the first inning with the bases full. Ralph Kiner also hit his 46th homer of the season in the first

NEW YORK (AP) - Ewell



# Let Freedom Ring

Ready to sound summons to nationwide Crusade for Freedom, this English-cast "Freedom Bell" is hoisted from ship upon its arrival in New York. Nine feet high, 10-ton bell is decorated with bas-relief of five figures, representing major races of man, who hold torches symbolizing freedom. Laurel leaves above figures denote peace.—(NEA Photo)